

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 35.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Servises Sunday next:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Song service; 7:45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY. COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., Religious Meeting.
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Servises: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6:30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Canada will issue a second war loan during the early part of September, amounting to between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 for war funds.

SCHOOLS REOPEN FOR THE FALL TERM

Blairmore schools reopened for the fall term on Monday morning with the following staff:

High School—Donald MacPherson (principal), Sidney White, W. Jallep and Miss B. C. Sellen.

Intermediate School—Miss Frances Tompkins, Miss Dorothy Moore and Miss D. Hamilton.

Elementary School—Miss Audrey Martin, Miss Madeleine Hewitt, Mrs. C. Fleming, Miss Anne Kubic, Miss Alice Soulet, Miss Helen Dutil.

West End School, Grade 1, 2, 3 and 4—Miss F. McKinnon.

Music—W. G. Moffatt.

Shop—F. Turner.

Home Economics—Miss J. Park.

BELLEVUE JUNIORS TIE WITH LETHBRIDGE

One of the largest crowds of fans for the season turned out at the local stadium on Sunday afternoon last to witness the double-header baseball playoff between the juniors of Lethbridge and Bellevue. The opening game resulted in favor of Lethbridge, Arcade 10 to 3, but was balanced by the second encounter with a score of 8 to 2 for Bellevue, necessitating a further game, which will likely be played in Lethbridge on Sunday next. The games were umpired by H. Viney, of Lethbridge, and D. Pozzi, of Bellevue.

NATURE'S WONDERLAND

Alberta's magnificent playground is brought within easy reach by the tours arranged by the Greyhound bus company.

They take you right into the heart of the Rockies, where scenes of indescribable grandeur await your enraptured gaze.

Beautiful always, these mountain scenes take on an additional loveliness with the tints of Autumn transforming the mountain sides to varied and brilliant hues of gold, russet, red, with the snow-capped peaks crowning all, and nestling calmly at the foot of these rugged peaks are the beautiful lakes of Emerald, Moraine, Louise, etc., reflecting vividly within their depths the beautiful scene above—"Making double swan and shadow," thus making a breath-taking picture.

Four local guys spent five days in camp at Race Horse Creek. They trailed, and trailed and trailed, with no luck; then came back to their camp to find four ladies dressed as they used to six years ago. "That's just what has killed our fishing!" remarked one of them.

RED CROSS NOTES

A tea will be held under the auspices of the local branch in the Red Cross rooms, in the Beatrice Apartments, West Blairmore, on Friday afternoon, September 13th, at 2:30. The funds realized at this tea will be used to purchase more sewing machines, which are urgently needed. During the summer months, the ladies have been using some of the sewing machines from the school, and the use of these have been greatly appreciated; but now these machines are needed at the school, it will be necessary to procure others.

The members of the local branch specially invite all those who are interested in Red Cross work, and in the welfare and comforts of our boys overseas and elsewhere, to come out to this tea and help the work in this way. There will also be a display of the articles to be shipped in the tenth shipment from this branch. These articles will be laid out, and can be inspected by any who desire to do so, and it is to be hoped that a goodly number will take advantage of this opportunity to help and to see the work that is being done by the local workers.

SUGGEST CAIRN OR A PLAQUE AT FRANK SLIDE

Fred J. Smyth in his "Observations" column in the Cranbrook Courier last week writes:

Every once in a while some stranger in the country who has motored over the region of the Frank slide calls at The Courier office to make an enquiry as to when and how it all happened. This information we always supply to the best of our ability, giving the date when the slide occurred, the number of lives lost, and as much other data with which we happen to be familiar. Only last week we had a visit from a man and his wife, who were much interested in what they saw, and expressed surprise that in that locality had not erected a cairn or plaque at some suitable point supplying the information that was sought by every stranger who passes over that route. We pass the idea along for what it is worth.

RED CROSS ORGANIZE VOLUNTARY TRANSPORT SERVICE

The national executive committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society has authorized the establishment of a Voluntary Women's Transport Service in Canada on the line of a similar service in Britain. Conditions are: the applicant must hold a St. John Ambulance certificate for First Aid; a motor mechanic's certificate awarded within the last two years, ready for immediate service; applicant must submit medical certificate of health by a doctor approved by the Red Cross; applicant must provide her own uniform, full dress, with tunic, skirt and cap of khaki serge, brown leather belt, gloves and low-heeled shoes, which will cost approximately \$40; also undress tailored khaki cotton smock, cap and belt of full-dress uniform, costing about \$5.25. Also two personal character references. There are two classes of drivers, "A"—with own cars, and "B"—without cars. The service is limited to women who are British subjects, between the ages of 18 and 45.

Applications should be filled in fully and sent with certificates to the Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, 17 Customs Building, Calgary. Do not send papers direct to Toronto. Forms will be mailed upon request. A specimen form may be seen at The Enterprise office.

Miss Dorothy Olivier, music teacher, of Cranbrook, spent the past two months in Vancouver, studying under Mr. Arthur Benjamin, celebrated pianist.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ritchie have returned home from their annual holiday.

Mrs. B. Saynor and son Frank, who have been vacationing at Vancouver, returned home on Friday.

Miss Beatrice Radford left Sunday on an extended holiday in Winnipeg, a guest of her sisters, Miss Jessie and Mrs. Doris Bradley.

Mrs. Penman returned on Monday night from a two months' holiday spent in Vancouver.

The Bellevue school resumed classes on Monday with the following staff: M. D. McEachern (principal), William Macrolin (vice-principal), Miss Isa Penman, Miss Erna McDonald, Miss Enes Chiarovano, Miss Erna Bogush, Miss Caroline Kuryluk, George Clayton, Joe Morris, Alfred Price, Henry Kyrak, and Mr. Leavitt, of Magrath, who is in charge of the work shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett were week-end visitors to Michel, where they were guests of Mr. Barnett's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. K. McDonald have taken up residence in their new home at the Dairy.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Perkins, of Calgary, is a guest of Mrs. James Irwin this week.

The Cowley school opened for the fall term on Thursday of this week, with Miss Nellie McWilliam and Mrs. Doris Sandeman engaged as teachers. James Bennett, of Mount Lehman, B.C., was renewing old acquaintances here this week.

Miss Edith Murphy has accepted the position as stenographer for the Pincher Creek Co-operative Association.

Bill Peterson has gone to Macleod, where he has employment at the air port.

Reggie Labrie has gone to Twin Butte, where he is working in the harvest.

The Village of Cowley has improved its water supply by drilling a well on the hill a mile west of town, where the Village has had its water supply since 1910. A strong flow of water was struck in the new well at a depth of 40 feet.

Miss Grace Lote will attend high school in Pincher Creek, where she will take Grade XII, this winter.

A number of farmers in this district are building new granaries in order to take care of the 1940 grain crop.

A Treasury Department Agency or branch of the Credit House has been opened in Cowley to serve the banking needs of this large district. This Agency will be tributary to the Blairmore branch. M. A. Murphy is in charge here.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piazoli, newlyweds, in the Masonic hall on Saturday evening last, when a large crowd of friends gathered to do them honor in presenting to them many useful and beautiful gifts. Entertainment took the form of a card party, court whist being played, at which the prizes were won by Miss Helen Morrison, ladies' first; Mrs. Lawrence Cleland, consolation; Bud Wall, gents' first; Edward Perceval, consolation. Dick Alexander was master of ceremonies, and made the presentation speech, to which the bride and groom replied with fitting words.

STAVELEY ELKS AND COLEMAN PUCKSTERS IN FINAL

The finals of the provincial intermediate baseball championship will be played off between the Staveley Elks and the Coleman Pucksters, best three out of five games, to start at the Coleman hall park on Sunday afternoon.

The Pucksters have been going strong this season, and the final should be a big attraction.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1922)
Aug. 31.—Fred Allott met death in the Greenhill mine yesterday by a fall of coal.

E. J. Pozzi was awarded a contract to effect some dam repairs.

Members of St. Cyril's parish enjoyed their annual picnic near the Old Man river east of the slide on Monday afternoon.

W. R. Drake, school principal, returned to Frank from a vacation spent in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Morrow, of Hilton, Ontario, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Morrow at the Union Bank at Cowley.

Cowley school reopened, with Miss McWilliam and Miss Anderson in charge.

A. E. Ferguson was building a large addition to his residence.

J. A. McDonald and family returned to Coleman from an extended holiday in Nova Scotia.

The Blairmore school reopened on Monday with the following staff: D. M. J. Conway (principal), Miss E. M. Fulton, Miss B. Pinkney, Miss B. Douglas, Miss J. Galloway, Mr. W. Galloway, Miss Rhoda McLaren, Miss Cecile Marquis, Miss H. Pinkney, Mr. Joe Bond and Mrs. Bond. The last three named are substituting for Miss Davis, Miss Keith and one to arrive.

Miss Fulton returned from a holiday spent in Nova Scotia.

Annie Eddy, eldest daughter of Mr. John Eddy, of Beaver Mines, had a narrow escape from death in a runaway last week end. She was driving a hayrack team when the horses bolted.

J. P. O'Neill left this week to visit relatives in Brockville, Ontario.

Henrietta Robbins entered the Calgary normal school this week.

Doc Lillie, Carl Smith, W. J. Bartlett and Pete Mondalberti were guests of Count Rinaldi at his summer residence near King of the Peaks on Sunday last.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Gibson to Mr. Hartley Upham took place yesterday at the residence of Mrs. James Milne.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zak on August 30th.

Mrs. William Ross, of Crow's Nest, was a visitor to Blairmore on Thursday of last week.

ORPHEUM

- THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, August 30

SONJA HENIE
with
RAY MILLAND and ROBERT CUMMINGS

- In -

"Everything Happens at Night"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
MARCH OF TIME

Featuring U. S. Navy 1940!
Also NEWS and NOVELTY

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 3

"Angels Wash Their Faces"
- with -

ANN SHERIDAN
"DEAD END" KIDS

Yesiree, those dirty-faced angels aren't so tough! They've fallen "with a bang" for the omph girl the same as every other guy in the country—and what's more, they've promised not to kick anybody's teeth out . . . unless it is absolutely necessary.

Added Attractions
"FRONT OF STEEL"

Featuring another release by the Canadian Government, showing Canada's War Effort in the present struggle for democracy.
Also CARTOON and NOVELTY

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
Sept. 4 - 5 - 6

BING CROSBY
GLORIA JEAN

- In -

"If I Had My Way"

COLE'S Bellevue
Sat., Labor Day, Tues.

BING CROSBY
GLORIA JEAN

- In -

"If I Had My Way"

You all could listen to Bing sing all day, but wait until you hear Gloria! Giving their support are also the "old favorites of yesterday." They'll win your hearts by singing and laughing their way through this delightful picture.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2
Special Labor Day Matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Dill Pickles, small	Lb	4c
Dill Pickles, medium	Lb	3c
Cucumbers	Box	25
Cauliflower	2 Large Heads	15
Pickling Onions	Lb	5c
Tomatoes	Basket	15
Apples	Basket	20
Pears, Bartlett's	Basket	25
Plums	Lb	10
Peaches	Lb	10
Grapes	3 Lb	35
Prunes	Box	1.10
Lard	3 Lb	25
Milk, talls	3 Tins	25
Raisins	2 Lb	29
Spare Ribs	3 Lb	25
Pork Hocks	3 Lb	25
Beef Round Steak	Lb	15
Veal Chops	2 Lb	35
Hamburger	Lb	10

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32
Phone 294

BREAD plays important part in Dominion's High Health Record



DIET PLAYS a large part in national health. And Canadians—whose health record is high—get more than 1/4 of their food energy from bread . . . owe their splendid health in large part to this delicious, energy-giving food.

Bread is exceptionally rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein equal to meat in supplying muscular energy.

Eat plenty of bread with each meal, and keep in fine form for today's emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The second contingent of airmen from Southern Rhodesia to reach England since the outbreak of war has arrived safely.

The United States senate approved unanimously legislation to permit American ships to remove child refugees from war zones.

Mount Mihara, Japan's famous suicide volcano on the entrance of Tokyo bay, erupted spectacularly after 17 years of comparative inactivity.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has authorized establishment of a second Maple Leaf Club for accommodation of Canadian troops on leave in London, Eng.

Royal Air Force planes dropped 40,000 tons of bombs on enemy territory in a period of one month, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

The government expects the Unemployment Insurance Act will begin operation this fall, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told a press conference.

The Association of American Railroaders reported that 884 persons—the greatest number since the first half of 1931—were killed in highway-railroad grade crossing accidents during the first six months of 1940.

The United States War Department signed a contract with the Hercules Powder Company for a \$25,000,000 smokeless powder plant to be built on a 2,500-acre site near Radford, Va.

A spokesman for the British Purchasing Commission said that munitions orders placed in the United States are being "constantly accelerated," and that the "loss in shipments to England is infinitesimal."

Has Large Feet

Canadian Soldier in England Has Trouble Getting Fitted With Shoes

Pte. F. J. Walsh of Hamilton, who arrived in England with the 2nd Canadian Division, thinks everything is grand about the Old Country except his shoe stores. Although he has visited every shop within a radius of several miles from his camp he hasn't been able to find a pair of shoes to fit him.

But there is a good reason—the rainy had requires a size 14 shoe. "I guess I'll just have to do the same as I did back home and have a pair made specially for me," Walsh said. "And believe me I'm playing safe for they tell me it takes months to fill a casual order like that."

Known to his colleagues as the "Shadow," the Hamilton boy is proud of his underpinnings and good-naturedly brushes aside the kidding he gets from the gang. He believes there are only two other soldiers in the Canadian army who wear shoes larger than his.

"Coming across my pals stuck pretty close to me," Walsh chuckled. "They had arranged to use my spare boots for a get-away in case we were torpedoes."

It seems that Goering prefers guns to butter and uniforms to guns.

There are 42,704 miles of railways in India.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHO DO THEY GO TO WHEN THEY WANT A BOOST IN THEIR PAPER? TV NEWS PAPER PUBLISHER! WHO DO THEY GO TO WHEN THEY HAVE PRINTERING TO BE DONE? SOME OTHER TOWN PRINTER!



New Remedy Discovered

Apple Seeds Said To Restore Wasted Muscles in Animals

Apple seeds are rich in a muscle-regulating substance, probably a vitamin, whose discovery was described at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Feeding ground apple seeds, or drinking the oil which is pressed from them, both caused remarkable recoveries in animals near death with wasted muscles.

The apple seed properties were found in experiments in the nutritional research laboratory, under direction of Dr. Ira A. Manville, clinical associate professor of medicine.

The muscular disease from which the animals, rabbits, guinea pigs and rats, suffered were experimental, that is, induced, but they were precisely the same as a serious class of human ill. Lou Gehrig's trouble is one of this kind.

TRIM, VIVACIOUS COTTON

By Anne Adams



How wonderful to find a cotton frock that will carry you right through the calendar; that's equally true for all those winter days and outdoor summer wear. In other words, this neat, crisp Anne Adams style, Pattern 4507! Just see all the figure-flattering details: the long front panel... the back skirt-panel... that high pointed side-front seam that keeps your waistline small and trim. The collar, which may be in self-fabric or contrast, is so youthful. You might consider trimming it, and the short sleeve-style, as well as the waist-seams, with gay ric-rac. A long sleeved version is also included in this useful and exceptionally smart style.

Pattern 4507 available in misses' and women's size 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Shows Proper Spirit

Iron Lung Patient in Vancouver Hopes To Do His Bit

More than 1,200 patients at Vancouver General hospital were registered among them a 22-year-old "iron lung" inmate who hoped that he'd be able "to do his bit later on."

"I can't do much right now," said the boy, who wished to be known only as "Bob," "but I'm taking a correspondence course in electricity and will be able to do my bit later on, maybe."

He has been in the iron lung for more than two years.

Hospitals For Airplanes

The Department of Munitions and Supply has entered into contracts with firms in various centres throughout Canada to provide overhauling and repair facilities for airplanes used for training and other purposes. After a certain number of hours in the air, planes and engines must be dismantled, repaired and tightened up.

A machine to provide small change when coins are dropped into a slot has been invented by two residents of Nashville, Tenn.

Read --- And Write--- For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

Canadian wood is in good demand. From it are made boxes for ammunition and supplies; it is needed for the building of aeroplanes, dirigibles, dug-outs, shelters, pontoon bridges, and for railway ties. Wood is used in the manufacture of the stocks of rifles and light machine guns. Cart-rigging wrappers consist of paper made from wood pulp. Large quantities of fibre-board and corrugated board are used in packaging. Purified wood pulp yields cellulose nitrate or cellophane, and is used as an explosive for demolitions and as the chief ingredient of smokeless powders, photographic films, collodion and celluloid plastics. Dynamite, of which wood pulp forms an appreciable part, is employed for many purposes other than war. Specially prepared charcoal is the chief working substance in gas masks.

Wood is an important auxiliary war material. Cotton and plastic fibre from wood pulp can be more extensively used in place of cotton. Producers gas from wood pulp and charcoal may be used for developing powder for automobiles and trucks, and as a release quantities of gasoline for military purposes.

Last year American women spent \$330,000,000 on cosmetics—enough money to pay for a fleet of destroyers, or to build six new battleships. Cosmetics have many descriptive names—these, by way of example: contour cream, crow's-foot cream, deep pore cleanser, eyelash grower, eye-wrinkle cream, scalp food, hair cream, hair restorer, hair conditioner, muscle oil, skin food, wrinkle eraser, skin tonic. But these descriptive names have been condemned as misleading, and their continued use is forbidden. It is said, by the authorities at Washington, as a condition of "softener," that "though youth cannot be restored to the skin by cosmetic means, the use of cosmetics may give a more youthful appearance, but though there are no known preparations which will remove wrinkles, wrinkles properly applied will prevent or retard the exercise of wrinkles and crown's-feet, or tend to cause them gradually to diminish; that while there is no known preparation which

will actually prevent or remove blackheads, proper care of the skin and the use of certain preparations may tend to prevent blackheads from forming, or may tend to open pores and loosen foreign matter. Natural oils of the skin cannot be replaced by external preparations, but dryness of the skin may be relieved by the application of certain preparations."

Thus it is seen that cosmetics have their values.

Have fever bread! You eat bread—a few slices—and you get relief—maybe. But the bread is very special, and is patented. According to the new treatment, the offending pollen is fermented with yeast. The composition product thus formed may then be incorporated in flour, or any type of food. Or pollen may be added to unfarmenated grape juice. After fermentation the resulting grape juice when imbibed is said to relieve fever.

This treatment requires the ripening of the pollen—not its anticipatory death by moving down or pulling up the plant whose pollen starts hay fever. Also, it means the harvesting of the pollen. Until this new treatment has developed a reassuring history, a hay fever sufferer is well advised to go along the path which he knows surely will give him relief.

One unexpected by-product of London's blackout is a return of the old-fashioned habit of carrying canes to tap one's way through the dark. Many a cane which has not been carried since its owner was a young blade has come back into use. Now canes, especially made for the black-out, have appeared, some of them painted white so that they can be seen in the dark, some with luminous strip or torches in their handles. The demand for canes has revealed a severe shortage of cane-makers. Twenty-five years ago the best-known factory in London employed 800 workers. Its successor to-day employs 121. Cane material is not easy to obtain. Malacca has to come from Malaya. Even English ash and chestnut are not very plentiful, for old growers have gone out of business.

Flying High

Now Travelling By Stratoliner Across The Continent

The name given to some passenger airplanes is "stratoliner," this because this type of airplane flies at high altitudes, where weather is no problem or hindrance. On one of these planes you can travel from New York to Los Angeles in 12 hours, 15 minutes, and from Los Angeles to New York in 14 hours, nine minutes. You will travel in very great comfort—in spacious quarters. There are four passenger compartments, each in a different pastel color. There is accommodation for 24 passengers, with separate dressing rooms for men and women.

In the stratoliner fresh air is drawn through the edges of each wing, and is circulated through the cabin by two superchargers, which, at the same time, compress the air to the right "thickness." This makes it possible for the plane to travel at 17,000 feet with the passengers breathing the same kind of air they would have at 8,000 feet. The cost of a transcontinental journey is \$150.

Training of a homing pigeon in the army begins when the bird is four weeks old.

Rather Obscure

British Real Estate Advertisement Written Under Difficulties

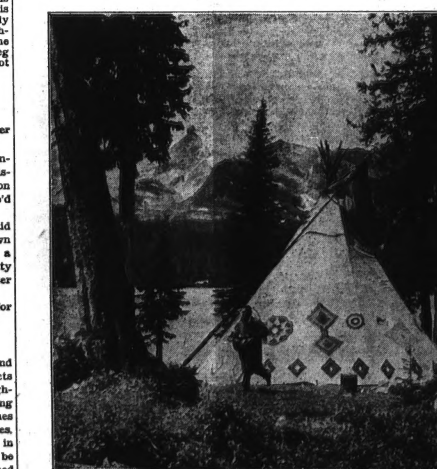
In these days in Britain when everyone is warned not to display any geographical information that might help the enemy, even advertising boards have been brought up to date by elimination of all place names. An example seen at a southern resort under the heading "Wartime Reservoir": Beautiful detached house situated on the main road from (blank) to (blank) overlooking (blank) Bay and (blank) harbor. Five minutes' walk from the (blank) bus route, the (blank) shopping centre, and the (blank) railway station.

Nazis Close Paris Park

French press reports said that the famous Paris park, the Bois de Boulogne, has been closed to Parisians by the German authorities as the result of shots fired by an unidentified person on a German sentry there. The Germans, according to these reports, closed the 2,000-acre park to French police as well as civilians.

An effort is being made to restore legalized racing in Texas.

WAR COMES TO BEAUTIFUL LAKE OHARA



But it's a movie war, filmed by a British company in Canada this summer, and soon to be seen in the dramatic picture, "49th Parallel." Above is seen the camp of Leslie Howard, who plays the part of an English naturalist, at Lake Ohara near the mountain line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In the picture Howard becomes unwilling host to two escaping Nazi submarine officers who have made their way inland after their craft has been sunk in Hudson Bay. One of the Nazis is seen in the foreground while at the right Director Michael Powell and Chief Cameraman Fred Young grind out the action.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 1

PRaising GOD FOR HIS BLESSINGS

Golden text: Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. Psalm 103:2.

Lesson: Psalms 103: 107.

Devotional reading: Psalm 114:12-19.

Explanations and Comments

Praising God for His Blessings, Psalm 103:1-5. Bless Jehovah, O my soul: thus the psalmist addresses himself. "The Semitic languages have no word for 'self.' If 'I' has to render 'yourself' it must needs say 'your soul.' And all that is within me—my whole self, my whole being, all my faculties and powers—bless his holy name. 'Name' stands for 'person'; bless him who is holy."

Bless Jehovah, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. Forget none of them, for how often have they been granted. How often is forgetfulness the cause of ingratitude!

"Wordsworth has an oft-quoted passage in which he declares that he is pained at heart because of the thankfulness of men for the little that they have received from him; he felt that their gratitude was so far in excess of his gift or service. But our gratitude can never be in excess of our obligation to the Great Giver. When we think of 'all his benefits' we think 'infinitely.' (W. L. Watson.)"

Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases. "Is not the recuperative power of nature God's own healing touch? Had he not endowed our bodies with that which restores them from accident and sickness, no bone would ever set, no wound ever close, no patient ever recover. And so it is with the deeper maladies of the soul." (W. L. Watson.)

"The hospital that has blazied in the highway by which one enters, the words 'All healing is divine,' reflects the spirit of the psalmist, and tells the ultimate truth." (Rolin H. Walter.)

Who redeemeth thy life (thyself) from destruction. "Destruction" stands for "shovel," which is here pictured as claiming the psalmist when on the point of dying; but Jehovah paid, as it were, the ransom, and so brought him back to health and life."

Enlarge Panama Canal

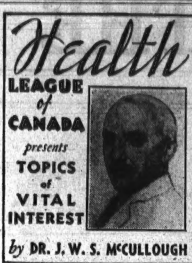
Prepare For Gigantic Task Of Digging New Ditch

Bernard L. Burdick, chief of Panama Canal's office at Washington, disclosed that preparations were already complete for the gigantic task of digging a new \$277,000,000 channel in the United States "big ditch" between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The new locks—designed as a defence measure to reduce the canal's vulnerability to bombing and sabotage—will constitute the waterway's third set, and will be restricted to United States navy use alone. Engineers estimate that six years normally would be required to complete the locks, but they hope to do the job in less time.

Burdick said he already had hired 2,000 new workers and shipped them to the zone. The three new sets of locks will parallel the existing ones at Gatun, Pedro Miguel and Miraflores.

Heading writers lost a chance when Japanese citizens were arrested. They might have said something like this: Nipponese Nipped.



HEALTH EDUCATION

A 52-page manual "Motorist's Manual" issued by the Motor Vehicle Branch of the Ontario Department of Highways, was warmly commended to the people of Canada as a "valuable piece of health education" by officials of the Health League of Canada.

While primarily engaged in public education for the prevention of sickness, the Health League of Canada is also vitally interested in the prevention of accidents. Loss of health and life through motor accidents has been appalling in recent years, the League pointed out.

Half of the new "Motorist's Manual" is devoted to driving regulations describing who has the right of way, how to make a turn, rules about passing other cars, signals to other motorists, parking, traffic signals and municipal by-laws. In another part of the booklet "First Aid Reminders" are given.

"The doctor should be called whenever anyone has a broken bone." That's the first hint. The patient should not be moved until someone has applied a suitable splint or bandage. Bleeding should be stopped as soon as possible, and no wound should be bandaged until bleeding has stopped. These rules are suggested for wounds and for shock:

Examine for bleeding.
Lay patient on his back.
Cover patient and keep him warm.
Keep his head low.

Loosen his clothing.

Rub his arms and legs toward the body.

Don't ask him questions.

Turn his head to one side if he starts to vomit.

Have him breathe aromatic spirits of ammonia.

Don't move him unless absolutely necessary.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all cost—by writing for The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.E., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

National Registration

Carried Into Far North By Airplane And Dog Team

National registration will be carried into the Far North by airplane, boat and dog team but the registrars will have five months in which to do their jobs instead of the three days allotted outside the Northwest Territories for the general public.

This task has been assigned to the Northwest Territorial administration but because of the huge area to be covered and the widely scattered population, the period of registration has been fixed as from August 15, 1940, to January 15, 1941.

The territories have been divided into seven districts. Eskimos and Indians are not being registered but there will be a scattered population of hunters, trappers, prospectors, mine workers and those engaged in services to the Arctic pioneers, who will be required to register.

Major McKeand will direct registrations at the various settlements to be touched by the annual Eastern Arctic patrol on board the Northern supply ship Nascopie, and he will deputize Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers or other reliable parties to complete the task at other points.

Geatope Busy In France

What might have been expected is happening in Germany-occupied France. Already it is learned that 17,000 political arrests have been made by the Geatope, including many Frenchmen who have been anti-Hitler, as well as many refugees who fled Germany when Hitler reached power.

Mallard ducks have been timed at 60 miles per hour; canvasbacks at 78 miles per hour.

A good talker is the one who knows when to quit talking.

NO OTHER TIRE LIKE IT!

Firestone

CHAMPION



LOWER PRICED FIRESTONE TIRES
In addition to the standard new Champion tire, Firestone Dealers have these other tires in stock—
HIGH SPEED, STANDARD, SENTINEL
No matter what price you want to pay for a tire, go to the nearest Firestone Dealer. He has the bargain he has to give you.



The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"A lawyer. But he knows as much about finance as law. I've got an idea he's on the crook. We've never had a complaint against him, though there was a whisper once about his financial position. In the old days he used to act for some mighty queer people, and I think he lost money on the Stock Exchange."

"He's the man who lives at Norwood?"

Elk nodded.

"Norwood," he said deliberately; "the place where the letters were posted to Mrs. Gibbins. I wondered you hadn't seen him before—no, I haven't, though." He reconsidered. "You didn't want to make Harlow think that you are not that Gibbins business." He stroked his nose thoughtfully. "Yuh, that's it. He doesn't know you. You might call on him on some excuse, but you'll have to be careful."

"How does he get from Norwood to the city?"

Elk shook his head.

"He's not the kind of fellow you can pick up in the train," he said. "He runs a hired car which takes pay for Royalton House in his address. It's an old brick box near the Crystal Palace. He lives there with his wife—an invalid. He hasn't any views that I know of, unless being a friend of Harlow's puts him on the list. And he's not approachable any other way. He doesn't work in Norwood, but has a little office in Theobald's road, and if you call his clerk will see you and tell you that he is very sorry but Mr. Ellensbury can't give you an appointment till the autumn of 1935! But Ellensbury might tell something, if you could get at him."

"You are certain that Ellensbury is working with Harlow?"

"Working with him?" Elk spat contemptuously but unerringly into the fire. "I should say he was! They're like brothers—up to a point. Do you remember the police station old man Harlow presented to a grateful nation? It was Ellensbury who bought the ground and gave the orders to the builders. Nobody knew it was a police station until it was up. After they'd put in the foundations and got the walls raised high, there was a sort of strike because foreign labor was employed, and all the workmen had to be sent back to Italy or Germany, or wherever they came from. That's where Ellensbury's connection came under notice, though we weren't aware that he was working for Harlow till a year later."

Jim decided upon taking the bol-

FROM the innermost fibre to the seasonal new Gear Grip Tread, this is the most streamlined Firestone Champion tire in new and different. It sets up entirely new standards of safety, and fast mileage because it is the result of Firestone's quarter-century of experience in building tires for race track speeds.

Here are some of the things you get in Firestone Champion tires—new Safety-Lock cords treated with a new and advanced Gum-Dipping process; 25% stronger bond between tread and body; 35% greater heat protection against blow-outs; an amazing new tread with thousands of sharp-edged angles for quick stops.

Not only is the Firestone Champion an engineering triumph but it is super-value as well—for, with all its extra value, it does not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. Have your nearby Firestone Dealer put them on today.

der course, but the lawyer was prepared for the visitation.

CHAPTER XV.

Mr. Ellensbury had his home in a large, gaunt house between Norwood and Anerley. It had been ugly even in the days when square, box-shaped dwellings testified to the strange mentality of the Victorian architects, and stucco was regarded as an effective and artistic method of covering bad brickwork. It was in shape a cube, from the low centre of the road, on the side facing the road, ran a long flight of stone steps confined within a plaster balustrade. It had oblong windows set at regular intervals on three sides, and was a mansion to which even venetian blinds lent an air of distinction.

Royalton House stood squarely in the centre of two acres of land, and could boast a rose, a croquet lawn, a kitchen garden, rustic summer house, and a dribbling fountain. Scattered about the grounds there were a number of indelicate statues representing famous figures of mythology—these had been bought cheaply from a local exhibition many years before at a great wedding-out of those gods chiseled with such anatomical faithfulness that they constituted an offense to the eye of the Young Person.

In such moments of leisure as his activities allowed, Mr. Ellensbury occupied a room gloomily papered, which was variously styled "The Study" and "The Master's Room" by his wife and his domestic staff. It was a high and ill-proportioned apartment, cold and cheerless in the winter, and was overcrowded with furniture that did not fit. Round tables and topheavy secretaries; a horsehair sofa that ran askew across one corner of the room, where it could only be reached by removing a heavy card-table; there was space for Mr. Ellensbury to sit and little more.

On this December evening he sat at his rolltop desk, biting his nails thoughtfully, a look of deep concern on his pinched face. He was a man who had grown prematurely old in a lifelong struggle to make his resources keep pace with ambition. He was a lover of horses; not other people's horses that show themselves occasionally on a race-track, but horses to keep in one's own stable, horses that looked over the half-door at the sound of a familiar voice; horses that might be decked in shiny harness shoulder-to-shoulder and draw a glittering phantom along a country road. All men have their dreams; for 20 years Mr. Ellensbury's pet dream was to drive into the arena of a horse show behind two spanking bays with nodding heads and high knee action, and to drive out again amid the plaudits of the multitude with the ribbons of the first prize streaming from the bridle of his team. Many a man has dreamed less worthily.

He had had bad luck with his horses, bad luck with his family. Mrs. Ellensbury was an invalid. No doctor had ever discovered the nature of her illness. One West End special-

let had seen her and had advised the calling in of another. The second specialist had suggested that it would be advisable to see a third. The third had come and asked questions. Had any of her parents suffered from Hysteria? Were they hysterical? Didn't Mrs. Ellensbury think that if she made an effort she could get up from her bed for, say, half an hour a day?

The truth was that Mrs. Ellensbury, having during her life experienced most of the sensations which are peculiar to womanhood, having walked and worked, directed servants, given little parties, made calls, witnessed theatrical entertainments, played croquet and tennis, had decided some 20 years ago that there was nothing quite as comfortable as staying in bed. So she became an invalid, had a treble subscription at a library, and acquired a very considerable acquaintance with the rotteness of society, as depicted by authors who were authorities on misunderstood wives.

In a sense Mr. Ellensbury was quite content that this condition of affairs should be as it was. Once he was satisfied that his wife, in whom he had the most friendly interest, was suffering no pain, he was satisfied to return to the bachelor life. Every morning and every night (when he returned home at a reasonable hour) he went into her room and asked:

"How are we to-day?"

"About the same—certainly no worse."

"That's fine! Is there anything you want?"

"No, thank you—I have everything."

This exchange varied slightly from day to day, but generally it followed on those lines.

Ellensbury had come back late from Ratas after a tiring day. Usually he directed the Ratas Syndicate from his own office; indeed, he had never before appeared visibly in the operations of the company. But this new coup of Harlow's was so gigantic a scale that he must appear in the daylight, and his connection with a concern suspected by every reputable firm in the city must be public property. And that hurt him. He, who had secretly robbed his clients, who had engaged in systematic embezzlement and might now, but for the intervention and help of Mr. Stratford Harlow, have been in the clutches of Dartmoor, walked with shame under the stigma of his known connection with a firm which was openly described as unavowed.

He was the creature of Harlow, his slave. This some place in his self-esteem had never healed. It was his recreation to brood upon the ignominy of his lot. He hated Harlow with a malignancy that none, seeing his mild, worn face, would suspect. To him Stratford Harlow was the very incarnation of evil, a devil on earth who had bound his soul in fetters of brass. And of late he had embarked upon a novel course of dreaming. It was the confused middle of a dream, having neither beginning nor end, but it was all about a his-milliated Harlow; Harlow being drag-

ged in chains through the Archway; Harlow robbed at the apothecary of his triumph. And always Ellensbury was there, leaning, chuckling, pointing a derisive finger at the man he had ruined, or else he was sitting by midnight across the Channel with a suitcase packed with fabulous sums of money that he had filched from his master.

Mr. Ellensbury bit at his nails. Soon money would be flowing into Ratas—he would spend days idling checks, clear drafts—drafts.

You may pass a draft into a bank and it becomes a number of figures in a passbook. On the other hand, you may hand it across the counter and receive real money. Sometimes Harlow preferred that method—dollars into sterling, sterling into Swiss francs, Swiss francs into florins, until the identity of the original payment was beyond recognition.

In the room above his head his wife was lying immersed in the self-revelations of a fictional Countess. Mrs. Ellensbury had a little money of her own. The house was her property. He could augment her income by judicious remittances.

Drafts. Mauve and blue and red. "Pay to the order of—" so many thousand dollars, or rupees, or yen.

(To Be Continued)

Move According To Plan

People In English Town Follow Method When Raids Come

The Germans have taught the people of one English town how to hurry—it takes them less than a minute to get into air raid shelters after the first wail of the warning siren. Each time a raid starts, shopkeepers hurry out and raise their shutters, bank clerks close the cash and ledgers and rush for the vaults and people vanish from the streets, all in a matter of seconds. Soon after the raid is over, figures can be seen hurrying to the library to avail the posting of the casualty list. It's all rather matter-of-fact and methodical. There's no sign of panic.

A Good Medicine

People Should Take Advantage Of Every Opportunity For Laughter

Laughter is declared to be a good medicine. Everyone, therefore should welcome every opportunity for laughing.

Several of the world's great authorities on philosophy and life command laughter. Hefelund says it is one of the greatest aids to digestion. Carlyle points out that no man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether and irremediably depraved. Laugh if you are wise! LAUGH IS THE BEST MEDICINE. And beware of him who hates the laughter of a child, sagely warns Lavater. A good laugh is sunshine in the house. Open the windows and let the sunshine in.

The planet Jupiter is bigger and heavier than all the other planets rolled into one.

Realities Of War

New York Paper Says Americans Who Fail To Understand

The New York Herald Tribune rapped editorially those Americans who still are not aware that the greatest battle in the history of civilization is under way.

Pointing out that Great Britain is the last pin holding together the fragments of the comfortable world to which we were brought up," the paper said:

"It is almost incredible that Americans can still stand about, comfortably wrapped in the illusions of a world already gone, pottering along with rearmament as fast as conventional political thought-habits will allow, wondering whether maybe we ought not to do something about sending those world war destroyers some day, taking an intelligent (but quite inactive) interest in matters of Canadian and Latin-American defense, wondering whether we ought not to force the British to let us feed continental Europe this winter."

"This winter! Who knows what the world is going to look like by winter? The British are not thinking about feeding continental Europe; they are thinking about feeding the ammunition belts into the machine guns fast enough. And the overwhelming fact is that if they don't feed them fast enough this country will be eating Hitler Europe this winter either."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

JUSTICE

Impartiality is the life of justice, as justice is of all good government.

Justice is itself the great standard policy of civil society; and any departure from it, under any circumstance, lies under the suspicion of being no policy at all.—Burke.

Justice delayed, is justice denied.—Gladstone.

Justice and truth make man free, injustice and error enslave him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

God gives manhood but one clue to success, utter and exact justice; that, he guarantees, shall be always expedient.—Wendell Phillips.

There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice.—Addison.

Mobilizing Man Power

Thirty Thousand Men To Be Trained Each Month

Decks have been cleared for the mobilization of man-power for home defence and the stage set for the military training plan that will summon approximately 30,000 young Canadians to camp each month to be taught fundamentals of modern soldiering.

Until the men, certified fit for training, reach their designated camps and are turned over to military authorities of the Department of National Defence, responsibility for arrangements lies with the Department of National War Service.

Single men between the ages of 21 and 45 are liable to be called to train during the first year. The Department of National War Service will call up the men by groups, starting with those 21 years of age in October, as the Department of National Defence makes known its requirements. These men will be medically examined as near as possible to their place of registration. All men in category C1 or better will be considered fit for training. Transportation will be provided free for the men to attend medical examination and to proceed to one of the 30 or more training centres. It is expected there will be eight calls within a year.

English Sense Of Humor

Was Very Much In Evidence At Recent London Party

The Toronto Globe and Mail says: The English sense of humor is, at times, impressive. An example: Hitler announced that on Aug. 15 he would visit London. For that date a great tea party was arranged for Canadian and other overseas forces, and at the head table there were two vacant chairs: one for Hitler and the other for his bulky henchman, Mussolini. The absentees did not have the courtesy to send regrets.

Makes Fabric Shrinkproof

A patent has been awarded in Washington on a new method of mercerizing cotton fabrics so that the material not only has a high sheen and soft feel but also is practically shrinkproof.

In northern Sweden mining operations have recently discovered 50 mineral new in the country's industrial development.

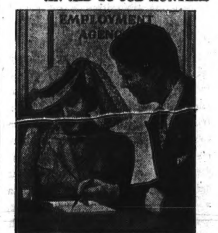
THIS HAPPENS...
When you use
BURGESS
RADIO
BATTERIES

They keep on producing full power when other batteries would be dead. That's why radio owners in far-away places depend on Burgess batteries.

Always get the Black White Striped BURGESS BATTERIES

HOME SERVICE

SHORTHAND HOME COURSE
AN AD TO JOB HUNTERS



Skilled Workers Are Preferred

"Jobs are few for unskilled workers," says the employment agent. "We will be better able to place you if you acquire a skill. Shorthand, for instance, isn't hard to learn and is a fine asset."

Yes, shorthand is an entering wedge for almost any type of career you choose. And you can teach yourself shorthand at home.

The popular Pitman system is just a quicker way of writing. Instead of spelling out a word, you write two or three brief symbols for the way it sounds. Pitman looks like an S with a dot. "Company" is a curve with three dots.

The same few sounds will recur in all the words your employer dictates; so you won't have many symbols to learn. And, with regular practice, saying the words aloud to train your pencil and your ear to work together, you'll soon be taking real office-speed dictation.

On the job you'll find the Pitman short form big time-saver. For terms often used, like "delivery," you have extra-brief symbols.

Quality for a well-paid job. Our 32-page booklet teaches shorthand in easy step-by-step lessons, including short cuts for phrasing, exercises for practice. Give tips on gaining speed.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Shorthand" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

108—"Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."

112—"How to Make Slip Covers."

115—"Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-Day Health Problems."

161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies."

185—"How to Weave Useful Novels."

178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."

Worth Trying

Tripos proved successful as they are for curing hay in catchy weather, the question is raised whether they might be used to cure seed crops of clover or alfalfa, especially after the bundles have first been partly cured in ordinary stacks. Also the late crops of buckwheat.

Germany's Surplus Potatoes

Last year in Germany three times as many potatoes as the population needed for food were grown. The surplus was converted into dozens of synthetic (ersatz) products, but mainly into alcohol for blending into motor fuel.

Mercury is the speed king of all the planets; its velocity through space varies from 24 miles per second to 36 miles per second.

Average time for an operator to answer a phone is 4.8 seconds.

Being color blind, cats live in a world of sombre greys.

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

2374

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Number of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 30, 1940

THAT BANK CHARTER

Premier Aberhart has expressed himself as being "astounded" at the action of the federal parliament and its banking committee in refusing to grant a charter for a government bank to the Province of Alberta. Whether he is really as much astounded as he lets on to be is of course only known to himself and Gott. We can only accept his words at their face value. His speeches and a statement issued to the press, a copy of which was received by us in the mail, are as usual full of mis-statements and inaccuracies. We in turn are astounded that a man occupying the high position that Premier Aberhart does, and who is perpetually walling into the unheeding sun, moon and stars that he is being misrepresented, misquoted, lied about and traduced by the financial interests, the newspapers, the Independent Alberta members, the "loquacious" Mayor of Calgary, and the "effervescent" secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, does not see that his utterances, both written and spoken, are beyond question as to their correctness.

Father William claims that 800,000 people in Alberta are behind him in demanding a provincial bank. When he makes that statement, he is either deliberately lying or he doesn't know what he's talking about.

The kind of bank that Premier Aberhart proposed to start was no more like the ordinary chartered bank than chalk is like cheese. He rails at the Dominion government for the special privileges he claims the government has given the men who started chartered banks, conveniently overlooking the risk those men took. The holder of every share of bank stock (and we must remember that they are scattered all over the Dominion in all walks of life, and that only a small proportion of them belong to what he calls the "Fifty Big Shots." Incidentally, we understand that Premier Aberhart is really qualified for membership in that class himself) not only risks the money he puts into it himself, but he or she renders themselves liable to what is called the "double liability clause," which means that if the bank goes insolvent and there is not enough to satisfy creditors' claims, each stockholder can be assessed through the courts for an equal amount to make up the deficit.

Premier Aberhart's application for a bank charter might be more favorably received if he was able to show the public that anything his government has done for the province so far has been anything but a financial flop. The only people who have benefited from the movement so far has been the members of the government with their fat salaries, the Social Credit members of the house and a greedy horde of self-seeking parasitic heels.—Okotoks Review.

Summer visitors to Jasper have contributed many dollars to the patriotic groups. Last week, "room service" at Jasper Park Lodge sponsored a dance in the staff recreation hall, and donated the proceeds, \$81.50, to the Jasper branch of the Canadian Red Cross. The night previous, 300 guests attended a bridge party, which netted \$280, also given to the Red Cross. The majority of those attending the party were from the United States.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Aug. 26.—A fall session of the legislature seems to be a near possibility sometime in September despite the fact that during July Premier Aberhart told the group of Independent members of the house that the government did not consider a session necessary, and at the same time took occasion to moralize on the belittleness of "playing politics at his time."

But, the reasons for calling a session have been so manifest in recent weeks, and have so clearly justified the stand taken by the Independents, that a session has become a necessity, even to the reluctant government itself.

Of course, no call has been issued for a session yet—the premier is away at the coast telling the people there all about the advantages of a barter system of some undefined sort between B.C. and Alberta.

The premier has also been speaking on Social Credit at the coast, reports say. It is strange how little he now touches on the subject of New Democracy.

Acting Premier E. C. Manning received a request from the secretary of the Independent group in the legislature last week, asking that the government meet the group of M.L.A.'s for a conference on the question of providing for the grain storage and payment to farmers. The request was sent in courteous terms from a group of members representing the majority of the electors in the province with the sincere intention of helping to find a solution to the serious problem confronting the country. Mr. Manning's reply was courteous enough, but in the manner of the school teacher—"put the proposals in writing and let us see whether they are worth noting, and we'll tell you whether we will meet you for a conference or not." That's what the reply seemed to say. However, the acting premier did say the cabinet would consider any written proposals the Independents would present, and that's something.

A special meeting of the nineteen Independent members of the legislature was called for Wednesday, August 28th, in the Independents' room at the legislative buildings. The group considered the grain situation, and it was expected that some plan will be formulated for presentation to the cabinet later. This was the third meeting of the Independents since the election last March. Others having been held in April and June.

An order which will cut all enemy aliens, whether married or single, and all physically fit married men in certain age groups off relief on September 1st, has been passed by the provincial government, it was announced here this week.

Details of the order were not made public at the time of writing this Weekly Letter, but it follows an order passed last week which became effective August 21st, cancelling all relief for all physically fit single men. The improved employment situation in the province will prevent the result of these orders from being as serious as they would have been if the orders had been passed sooner.

The new order provides that married men without children, and those up to the age of 60, with one child, are to be cut off relief. It is provided also that relief will be cut off on September 1st for married men up to the age of 45, who have two children. But, those drawing relief, who have more than two children, are unaffected by the order.

Alberta is not the only province where orders have been passed reducing the relief list. In Ontario similar orders have been passed.

Recruits of the 15th Alberta Light Horse, enlisted from this district, went through a training session at the local stadium on Friday evening under F. Lynch-Staunton, commanding officer C squadron. The local boys received part of their uniform outfit early this week.

TURNING VISITORS BACK BAD BUSINESS FOR PROVINCE

Ever since the opening of the Jasper-Banff highway there has been going on a steady campaign of misinformation, circulated among tourists, designed especially to keep them from making a complete tour of the two national parks and the districts tributary to these parks.

At first the stories we heard were almost too fantastic to be believed, but reliable evidence has piled up to such an extent that this petty-fogging campaigning is getting tiresome. The main object seems to be to keep tourists from the northern area, and no trick seems too small to achieve this purpose.

Tourists have been told that the highway into Jasper from the Icefields was impassable; they have been told that the highway from Calgary to Edmonton was in bad order; they have been told that the highway from Jasper to Edmonton was under construction and difficult to travel, even dangerous.

During a recent holiday week end tourists arriving in Edson had been told that on the Sunday three people had been killed on the road to Edmonton. Three people had been killed in a car accident that day, but the accident occurred at Olds, in the southern part of the province. Scores of tourists tell these stories of attempts to keep them from making the Circle Tour, and while it is difficult to secure names from these people, the evidence is too overwhelming to be ignored or passed over as mere idle talk.

Considerably more than one million dollars has been spent by the Dominion and Provincial governments and railway companies combined to attract tourists to Canada, and this money comes out of the pockets of the Canadian people. We expect the results of this advertising to put money back into the pockets of the Canadian people, especially those who are specializing in catering to tourists. This thing is getting tiresome, and if it continues steps will be taken to gather evidence which can be presented to the proper authorities and published.—Edson-Jasper Signal.

A FISHERMAN'S

CHART SUGGESTED

From Nova Scotia we have received a copy of a chart issued by one of those clever fisherman guys in North Carolina, showing the days and weeks in the year in which the well-educated members of the finny tribe desire to bite, or not bite. According to this calendar, fish are inclined to bite illegally for the greater portion of the year, and as such should be brought to justice. Anyway, they are biting good particularly during the closed seasons throughout the United States and Canada. According to the chart, during the open seasons in Canada, they bite best during the month of September, and next best during the early part of July and August. Sizes of fish are not guaranteed, but during the latter part of July and August an illiterate fisherman is advised to arm himself with a measure of some sort indicating seven or eight inches in Alberta, otherwise he may land in a Canadian penitentiary entangling him to stay there until Hitler's defeat is universally celebrated. Attached to this record of fishing will be several certificates which an "honorable" fisherman may hand out to whom he considers the greatest liar. In this respect, it is impossible for any habitual fisherman to draw the line, so the disposition of prizes in this respect must be left to local district organizations. Anyhow, there should be lots in this district fully qualified for the liars' certificates, and in hope of such, The Enterprise will undertake to have a supply of same on hand. Do not delay, boys, with your lies—come in.

J. W. Bawden, former well known Lethbridge business man, passed away in Calgary on Monday at the age of sixty-five.

MICHEL-FERNE TO PURCHASE SIX COMPLETE AMBULANCES

About a month ago, the Michel Miners' Union suggested that they might raise sufficient funds to purchase an ambulance for war service. The idea grew when someone proposed that every man in the union donate a day's pay toward the fund, provided the coal company would also do something. General Manager Hartley Wilson gladly met the challenge and said the company would put up dollar for dollar with the men, and the result is a fund of \$9,000 has been raised, which will provide no less than six ambulances. The company did even better than suggested. The amount raised by the joint effort was \$350 short of purchasing the six ambulances, so the further amount was contributed by the company. A letter was received from the Dominion minister of finance, congratulating the men and the company on their magnificent effort—one of the most outstanding gifts in Canada since the war began. — Fernie Free Press.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., returned last evening from his pleasant holiday spent at the Pacific coast.

Major George Frederick Stalker, veteran of the first Great War, died in Ontario recently at the age of 64. He was government agent in Fernie up to 1914.

No less than 211,000 attended the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto on Saturday, four thousand better than the attendance for the same day last year.

The Royal Canadian Navy is now nearly six times stronger than it was a year ago, growing from 15 vessels to 120 vessels now commissioned for active service.

The Junior Sunday school of Central United Church, Blairmore, will meet at 2 p.m., commencing Sunday first. The senior school will meet as usual at 11 a.m.

Mr. H. M. Dancy, manager of the local treasury branch, and Mrs. Dancy, returned last evening from holidays, spent at High River, Calgary and other points.

A blitzkrieg along the Elk River is threatened very shortly, with a number of local recruits enlisted to take part. It is understood, however, that they will be opposed by no Nazis.

Some 17,000 Canadians are at present engaged in the aircraft industry in Canada. Of these, 8,400 are employed in seven aircraft plants, with the balance engaged in factories producing parts and equipment. This does not include employees of Canadian Associated Aircraft Ltd., engaged in assembling planes for the British government.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING



FOR CANADA'S DEFENCE

With military training now compulsory for service in Canada, young Canadians everywhere hurried to enlist in militia units. A recruit of the Princess Louise Dragon Guards, at Ottawa, is here examined for aural fitness. Sabres of the Guards gleam in the background.

Civilian Holds Important War Post

Phillip A. Chester Given High Rank In Ordnance

One of Canada's most important war-time military jobs has just been given to an out-and-out civilian, which, in days not long past, would be considered a highly unorthodox thing to do. But this little war we are in is a civilian's war—a war of the common people fighting for all the things they think worth while, and when there comes into view a civilian who can do a certain military job better than the available soldier, it is very good business on the part of the powers that be to turn the job over to him.

That is why Phillip A. Chester, widely known as the North American General Manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, is now the assistant Master General of Ordnance of this country's army.

For some time Mr. Chester has been responsible for the operations and fortunes of the great Hudson's Bay wholesale and retail stores, and since the Ordnance Department is one that is largely concerned with store-keeping, he would seem to be the right man for the job. He will be responsible for all equipment and clothing of the fighting forces. Everything from tooth-brushes to trousers and tanks will come under his management, to say nothing of food for men, guns and machines and he must see that all these things are at hand when and where they are needed, and that

every item comes up to the standard required.

Mr. Chester served in the British Army during the last war. He enlisted in the ranks of the 9th Battalion, King's Royal Rifles in August 1914 and served continuously in France until 1919 with the exception of two short periods when he was wounded. He was demobilized with the rank of Captain. In this war he will carry, no military rank and wear no uniform, but will be one of that army of civilians whose work is so vitally important in maintaining the efficiency of our fighting forces. Mr. Chester joined the staff of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1923 and was appointed General Manager for all the Company's operations in North America in 1936.

YOU CAN TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

IN Bright's

CONCORD AND CATAWBA



IN GALLON JARS

\$3.00

AND IN 25 OZ. AND 40 OZ. BOTTLES

BRIGHT'S WINES are never bottled until they have been fully aged in Bright's immense wine cellars (capacity 4 1/2 million gallons).

There is no substitute for AGE

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

CHECK-UP BY POLICE
STARTS AS NATIONAL
REGISTRATION ENDS

A national check-up of registration by police authorities started the day following close of registration booths, according to Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, deputy minister of national war services. During the three designated days for registration, millions of persons called at registration booths, manned by 50,000 appointed officials and 100,000 voluntary workers, to answer questions and receive a registration certificate.

"Only a very small minority failed to comply with registration," stated Mr. Davis.

Gratification of the manner in which the huge task was carried out was expressed by Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of national war services.

Those who reach the age of sixteen after August 21st will have to register within thirty days of their birthday.

According to Justice Davis, some constituencies have already reported that the task was carried out entirely free of charge to the government.

Reports that blank certificates were obtained by certain persons, who might issue false certificates to people who did not wish to register, are being investigated. Mr. Davis points out that these would be useless, as they can be checked in Ottawa by the Dominion Statistician. Dr. H. R. Coats, in five minutes. Six hundred clerks and statisticians are busy in the Bureau of Statistics classifying cards.

CONTROLLING CONVOYS
BY ELECTRICITY

British ships in convoy are now being kept "in step" by a new electrical device. Hitherto the adjustment of the varying speeds of the cargo boats in a convoy has meant the continuous issue of instructions by phone from the officer on the bridge to his engine room below. "Full steam ahead" would not necessarily have the same meaning for each ship: to one it might mean 12 knots, to another 16.

The new device, which consists of two electrically-lit indicators and a control, regulates speed instantly and automatically.

When the control on the bridge is set to the appropriate position, the increase or decrease of the propellers rate of revolution is at once shown upon one indicator on the bridge and upon a second in the engine room.

Once the speed has been regulated, the man in the engine room presses a button which switches off the lights on both indicators, so telling the navigating officer that the necessary adjustment has been made.

LONG ARM OF THE
LAW ILLUSTRATED

The long arm of the law seemed to have been especially long on August 17th, 1940. Seven years previous, K. Magawa picked up a transient in his car near Kootenay Lake to drive him to Cranbrook. Between Lumberton and Cranbrook his passenger hit him over the head and threw him out of the car. At this stage another car approached and the transient fled.

On August 16th, 1940, Pete Onashoff, a Doughboy from Winlaw in West Kootenay, appeared in police court at Cranbrook on a charge laid under the Indian Act. Subsequently he appeared in a lineup and was selected by one of the witnesses of the 1933 offense as the wanted transient. A charge of robbery with violence has been laid against him.

Defeating Natal-Michel Buffaloes 9 to 8 in a sudden-death ball game at Natal on Wednesday of last week, the Columbus Club Cardinals became holders of the Goddard Cup.

A boner from a Calgary daily. Please read it, then laugh: "To the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. —, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father."



ELWOOD GLOVER

Elwood Glover, of C.B.C.'s announcing staff, is another one of Western Canada's gifts to the national radio. Mr. Glover was born and educated at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and did his first network announcing from there three years ago. He announces C.B.C.'s "Carry on Canada" program at present.

ONE MONTH'S WAR BROADCASTS

For exactly a year, special war broadcasts have been a major concern of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. In doing its part in helping to assure victory, the C.B.C.'s duties are manifold. To keep listeners well informed on the progress of the war; to present a true picture of Canada's part in its prosecution; to provide entertainment for the armed forces as well as the people for whom they are fighting; to form a bridge, so to speak, between the men of the Canadian Active Service Force and their relatives and friends back home; to broadcast addresses from authoritative persons capable of interpreting events fairly and clearly and to provide programs concerning the spiritual aspect of life in a country at war—all these things have to be taken into account.

In one month this summer, C.B.C. program statistics show that there were 129 broadcasts directly concerned with the war, occupying 39,25 hours. These were in addition to the regular news broadcasts. For instance, almost 23 hours were used for 57 war talks. There were 19 news commentaries and 17 feature broadcasts in connection with the war. Then there were musical programs and dramatic and religious broadcasts. Of the total of 129 war broadcasts, exclusive of news bulletins, 80 were originated by the C.B.C.; 41 were from the B.B.C.; seven from N.B.C., and one from C.B.S. A number of those which came from Great Britain were also re-broadcast at hours suitable for listeners in all parts of Canada. Although 40 hours constitute a great deal of broadcasting, the public is not being surfeited with war broadcasts—the danger of overdoing things has not been overlooked. The 129 war broadcasts in one month represented about four per cent of the C.B.C.'s schedule.

HOW BRITISH KEEP THEIR CALM

The following appeared in a London paper: What do I think . . . when I hear a gun, explosions, air-raid warnings . . . ? I keep a cool head. I take cover. I gather my family with gas masks and go quietly to my shelter or refuge room. I do not try to have a look. I do not rush about alarming people. I remember that a lot of the noise is good noise—our guns firing at the enemy. And I remember the odds are a thousand to one against my being hurt.

Alberta's Social Credit treasury branches are proving to be pretty much of a white elephant, according to figures issued by Hon. Solon E. Low in his quarterly financial report covering the three months ending June 30th, 1940. It is reported that a move will be made in the legislature during the next session to have the whole experiment probed by either a legislative committee or by a royal commission. The cost of the treasury branches is mounting at a time, it is being pointed out, when the country as a whole, including Alberta, cannot afford any wastage of money or effort that would hinder a speedy victory in the war.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Cranbrook's registration totalled 2,675.

Hitler is not yet a resident of Buckingham Palace.—Ex.

Mice for use at the Brooks Labor Day rodeo are worth ten cents each.

Drumheller and district have contributed \$10.00 to the Red Cross fund.

WANTED—Small modern house or apartment. Write Wm. Irwin, Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill and son, of Coleman, were recent guests at the Lake Windermere camp.

J. A. McLeod, general manager of the Cadomin Coal Co., and C. J. Devine, have been holiday visitors with friends in Coleman.

Enjoying the day on our lakes, Mr. Fabro and family, of Kimberley, launched their motor speed boat early Sunday forenoon.—Moyle note.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham returned last week end from an enjoyable holiday trip to the Pacific coast by motor.

The doctor walked brightly into his waiting room. "Who's been waiting the longest?" he asked cheerfully. "I have," said the tailor as he presented his bill.

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Coleman, wife of D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was drowned at Lake Windermere, where she had been enjoying a holiday.

Miss Alice Hornquist, of the McDougall hospital staff, is spending a vacation in West Kootenay points. She later intends to take up a position at Tranquille.—Kimberley note in Cranbrook Courier.

Paul Seguin, 28, and Marcel Latour, 25, pleaded guilty to armed robbery of the Banque Canadienne Nationale, and were sentenced to 15 and 10 years imprisonment, respectively. Amount of loot was \$3,015. (Star Weekly)

Leo Spencer, of the customs and excise staff at Coutts, while filling out an identification card for a traveler who, when asked if he had any special attachments on the car, replied: "No, it's all paid for."

Construction in Alberta of an eight million dollar ammonia nitrate plant for the Dominion government has been started by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. It is understood the location will be a few miles south of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beynon are opening a nursery school in the rooms of the United church at Cranbrook. The programme is to include games, story telling, crayon and plasticine work, with special attention being given along musical lines.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Connolly were visitors last week at Cowley, Alberta, where Mr. Connolly was writing examinations in connection with his work with the Department of Transport Civil Aviation and Meteorological branches.—Cranbrook Courier.

The neat sum of \$70 was realized from the Red Cross garden party staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lynch-Staunton, near Lundbreck, recently. James Paden, well known old timer, of Lundbreck, was winner of a prize, a rooster—just in time!

The marriage took place at Brandon, Manitoba, on August 19th, of Miss Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Campo, of Blairmore, to Mr. Jack Diebold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diebold, of Claresholm, now in training with the Calgary Highlanders at Camp Shilo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer had as their guest for a week or more their son, Peter Farmer, who is geologist with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. During Peter's stay here, he accompanied his parents on a motor trip to Banff, Jasper and other points. Peter returned by plane from Cowley last week end.

BIG INCREASE IN
BRITAIN'S TOY EXPORTS

Since war began, certain British toy factories have more than trebled their output. Exports are now up 50 per cent, and no toy factory in Britain today uses material needed for war. One factory alone has 2,500 men and women at work in buildings covering 30 acres, equipped with 52 mechanical conveyors, 400 power presses and a huge sawmill.

Although there is an increased demand for toy tanks, barrage balloons and tin soldiers, one man who has been designing dolls and other toys for 30 years declares that children everywhere demand the same sort of toy. Walt Disney would not, for six months, permit Mickey Mouse to be made into a toy. He thought that the traditional dislike of mice would go against it; yet Mickey the toy has become a world favorite, almost as lucrative as Mickey the film. On the other hand, when the doll designer offered the little people of the Argentine a completely accurate gaucho, the doll was a flop. Small girls in the Argentine have had none but flax-haired dollies.

Children of the present generation are more exacting than their fathers and mothers. They must have everything quite accurate; aeroplanes, motor cars and railway engines must reproduce the full scale article in exact miniature, and a doll's gowns and lingerie have got to be correct to a detail.

One of the highest distinctions in sporting rifle marksmanship in Canada went to H. V. Easterbrook, of the Summerview group, Pincher Station, when he recently won the coveted Dominion marksmen expert shield award.

A \$600,000 contract has been placed by the Department of Munitions and Supply for six large rescue boats for the Royal Air Force. The launches will be between 60 and 70 feet in length, powered with three engines and capable of doing 35 knots.

At the recent Coleman Elks' carnival, major prizes were won by Jack A. Smith, of Bellevue, and Mrs. MacStigler, of Coleman, the former receiving a five-piece bedroom suite, and the latter a seven-piece kitchenette. Miss Lillian Perry, of Blairmore, was elected and crowned queen of the carnival.

Premier Aberhart has expressed himself as being astounded at the action of parliament and its banking committee in refusing to grant a charter for a government bank to the Province of Alberta. Whether he is really as much astounded as he lets on to be is of course only known to himself "mild Gott." We can only accept his words at their face value.—Okotoks Review.

Madame Genevieve Tabin, exiled French news commentator, claims that the Battle of Britain will be Hitler's last. She also predicts that the United States will be in the war before six months. "If England stands together another week—and she will—then she will win," she said. "France will rise again and the democracies will be more magnificent than ever before, and Canada will be a world power," she stated. She claims that France will revive and will revolt in mid-winter. By then they will have realized that there is no work, no hope and no money. There is a campaign against England already started. "The Germans will tell the French to blame the English for their hunger, but the French are too intelligent for that . . . I am full of hope."

BEER

Sharpens the Appetite

Restores Energy

and

Aids Digestion

**ORDER A
CASE
TODAY**

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS!

Make the Whole Family

HAPPY

Here's the thrifty, economical way to subscribe for this newspaper and your favorite magazines at prices that are really sensational. These offers are good either for new or renewal orders. It will pay you to look them over and send us the coupon TODAY.

BIG FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

CHECK THESE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 6 mos. <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 8 mos.
--	---

ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and One Magazine Group A, Two Magazine Group B

GROUP A—Select 1

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Liberty Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> True Story Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Red Book Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Photoplay Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine, 1 yr. 	<p style="margin: 0;">GROUP B—Select 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun, 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 8 mos.
--	--

ALL FOUR ONLY 3.75

ONLY ONE SELECTION FROM GROUP "A" IS PERMITTED.

These Offers Are Positively Guaranteed

MAIL OUT COUPON MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

☐ SUPER-VALUE ☐ BIG FAMILY

Name

Post Office

R.R. Province

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

For Better Desserts

Durham

Corn Starch

Product of, Lawrence Durham Co. Ltd.

D20

Now Is The Time

"The invasion of Canada seems to be planned to take place between the months of July and October, when full use may be made of the northern waters of Hudson Bay which are practically undefended."

The foregoing quotation is an article under the caption "Invasion Next" which appeared in the August issue of *New World*, a pictorial journal published in Toronto, is not cited here with any desire to create unnecessary alarm, but the entire article does confirm the extreme importance of the steps which have been taken by the government to date for the defence of Canada and demonstrates the necessity of every citizen of the country being on the alert to thwart fifth column activities and to report any suspicious circumstances to the proper authorities when, unquestionably, they would be thoroughly investigated.

The latter recommendation is made on the assumption that the statements made in the article in question are based on facts and, in any event it must not be forgotten that Hitler's avowed objective is not merely the subjugation of Great Britain but the destruction of the entire British Empire, with Canada as one of the richest plums in prospect, if the programme could be carried out.

A German invasion of Canada, as pointed out in the article, presupposes defeat of Great Britain, but it would not be out of character for Hitler to make such an attempt without waiting for such a dire consummation of his plans against the "tight little island" if, thereby, it would further his policy of creating diversions in other parts of the world and causing embarrassment and difficulty for British and Empire arms in as many quarters as possible.

The history of the first year of the war in Europe, which has now spread into Africa and Asia, demonstrates full well that the Hitlerian plan of conquest always incorporates fifth column activities as a prelude to the use of guns and tanks, aeroplanes and bombs, armed ships and torpedoes as the weapons of invasion.

Not Fantastic, Perhaps

Briefly, the article referred to, accompanied by a map, reveals the purported plan for the invasion and occupation of Canada, said to have been adopted by the German high command in 1935, based on the recommendations of one, Colin Ross, a Nazi spy, who surveyed the country the previous year and blue-printed the routes for the invading army. His work is said to have covered the Dominion from the Atlantic coast to Regina and across the Arctic to the U.S. international boundary.

Using Iceland, Greenland and the Faroe Islands as stepping stones, the army of invasion is to be brought to Canadian shores in a great fleet, which, when split into three divisions will make their approaches through Labrador and Quebec, through Moosemen on St. James Bay and through Churchill on Hudson Bay. Ross is said to have reported that if his plan is followed, Canada could easily be dropped into the Nazi basket.

The plan may sound fantastic to residents of Western Canada who geographically, at least, appear at the present time to be remote from the battlefields of Europe but, as the author of the article declares: "This Nazi agent's word can well be a warning of events to come. After all, did not Hitler always boast of his plans for conquest? That he was not believed was not his fault."

In the light of events of the past few months, there is nothing fantastic about Hitler's plans. They have been only too successful up to the time he undertook to tackle Great Britain. Two or three months ago, probably the whole world, outside of Germany would have scoffed at the suggestion that France could be subdued and occupied and brought under the Nazi heel in the short space of two or three weeks. Was there not the Maginot line and was not the French army acknowledged by experts as the best in the world? But it happened and apparently, according to plan.

Only One Insurance

The people of Canada and of Great Britain have complete confidence in their belief that Britain will not, and cannot, be conquered. But, there is no assurance that some attempt will not be made against Canada, if Britain should suffer temporary reverses.

The only insurance against defeat, in the events of such an attempt being made against this country is full and complete preparedness, not only in men but in all resources of wealth and arms, high morale, unflinching indomitability, the will to sacrifice, a stern sense of duty and alertness against fifth column activities and subversive propaganda. And that means now. Tomorrow may be too late.

Allowances Grow With Forces

As the strength of Canada's armed forces increases from day to day, applications for allowances pour into the Dependents' Allowance Board in Ottawa in rising numbers. At present about 1,000 applications a day are being received. About \$2,000,000 are paid out monthly in allowance cheques, about 70,000 in number. Four hundred accountants and clerks are kept busy dealing with these.

Second Experience

History repeated itself for William Taylor, special agent, Canadian National Railways at Antwerp, Belgium. Forced to flee German invaders in 1914, Taylor again got away by the "skin of my teeth" as the Nazis entered Antwerp in May last.

Fruit For England

A. G. Cameron, Australian minister of commerce and the navy, announced the sale to the British food ministry of 750,000 cases of Australian canned apricots, peaches and pears for £700,000 (\$2,261,000). Bulk of the fruit has arrived in the United Kingdom, Mr. Cameron said.

Too Bad For Canada

This story of an air raid reached us from a southeast England town. A German bomb fell in the town; the explosion caused the bottom of a canary's cage to fall out; the canary fluttered to the floor, and the cat pounced on the canary and ate it.

School teaching in Chicopee, Mass., in 1713 was not a profitable profession. It paid 34 cents a week.

Evacuation Of Children

How They Are Being Looked After In Their Own Country

We have been reading so much about the evacuation of children from Britain to Canada that we may have had our interest dulled in the matter of how the evacuated-from-London children are being looked after in their own country. And so the following taken from an English woman's letter to a Canadian friend may be welcomed by some of our readers:

"I am fairly busy. On some days, if I am needed, I help at the children's canteen," so writes this Englishwoman. "The canteen serves diners to hundreds of London children evacuated here. The whole dinner is cooked by the Women's Voluntary Service, and is served by them, and all washing up is done by them. Some of the women doing this are wives and daughters of the well-to-do families of business. All this is unpaid work, and is a great benefit to the houses where children are billeted, as it saves the women of the house preparing a dinner for those children billeted on her."

"This war has caused a tremendous domestic upheaval. Scarcely any families are together. It has now become quite usual to take a child into your home. Most of the children are now happily placed, and have got used to their new homes. The Government now pays about 10 shillings a week to the hostess for each child. The parents add to this, if their means permit, and also supply clothes and pocket money. Wealthier parents pay full board and lodging. Children of the very poor pay nothing, and the Women's Voluntary Service make clothes for them. The whole situation is made harder by the number of Dutch, Belgian, Polish and Czech refugees."

The Channel Tunnel

Lucky For England That It Has Never Been Built

The London correspondent of the *Ottawa Journal* says: "Surely we may take it for granted, after recent events, that we have heard the last of that Channel tunnel scheme? It used to crop up, with undiminished vigor and persuasion, every few years, and was always turned down by our military authorities. Latterly the advocates of the Channel tunnel seemed to be gaining strength; however, and even the military opponents to be weakening a bit."

What would be the position to-day, if a Channel tunnel existed, and the Germans held, as they would have done, the French end of that nexus? It is all very well to argue that we could easily have destroyed it, but would not the German higher command have taken it into their particular consideration, and whilst seizing the French end, also have made a realistic effort, by means of airborne troops and parachutists, to get control of our end before we had time to press the button?

And, apropos pressing the button that would blow the tunnel up, might not we have been faced by the dilemma that the tunnel was packed with our troop trains? The recent experience of the Meuse bridges, and Fifth Column activities, would be enough to give any Channel tunnel project in future years its coup de grace.

Picture Better Than Words

Clever Cartoon Shows Up Plans Of Nazis For Food

The Chinese, as we have observed before, have a saying that one picture is worth 10,000 words. The truth of that was exemplified the other day by a cartoon in the *New York Post*, by Rollin Kirby, which hits off the German pleas to the United States to feed Europeans, more effectively than an article of 10,000 words, or 1,000 words, would go.

The cartoon shows a rotund Nazi seated at a table, stuffing himself with food. Before him is a plate of fish, labelled "from Norway." There is a big ham from Poland, butter from Denmark, cheese from Holland, and a bottle of wine from France. Below, it says: "If anybody in Europe serves it won't be he!" That is the situation as it is, and as it would be if the British were soft-hearted enough to lift the blockade on food. The Germans are robbing the occupied countries of food and taking it to Germany. If the blockade is lifted to admit "relief" food the Nazis would take that, too, to keep their armies in fighting trim.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A German expelled by the French last year, as head of a spy ring, "has been appointed ambassador to conquered France. He ought to feel right at home now."

Ruled Over Rich Province

Maharajah Of Mysore Dies After The Reign Of 45 Years

The Maharajah of Mysore, Sri Krishnaraja Wodeyar Bahadur, died at Bombay, India, after a heart attack. He was 56 years old. The Maharajah, ruler of 8,500,000 persons and reputed to have a personal fortune of \$400,000,000, was regarded as one of the wealthiest men in the world.

He was an exotic Indian prince, the first ruler of Mysore ever to leave his country. He travelled to London in 1936, taking his special water, special food and chef with him. He also took along the family goddes, a small golden image, called Chama-undewari.

The Maharajah was a small slight and black-moustached figure with brilliant eyes and a low muffled voice. He wore western clothes except for a turban, in which glinted threads of gold.

Mysore is the largest of the Indian states except Hyderabad. It is rich in gold, granite quarries and coal, with annual revenue of about \$12,000,000.

The Maharajah belonged to the Kahatriya or military caste of Hindus. He lived in a huge palace in Madras, where he maintained a fleet of 50 automobiles and once was lost to King Edward, when the former monarch was Prince of Wales. The Maharajah was entitled to a salute of 21 guns.

The Maharajah's brother who would have been his heir died March 10, 1940, at the age of 51.

The Maharajah succeeded his father on the throne in 1895 and thus was in the 45th year of his reign.

SELECTED RECIPES

VANILLA CREAM PUDDING

3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons Durham corn starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups hot milk
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla

Combine the sugar thoroughly with corn starch and salt. Stir in hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture has thickened. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until thick. Stir in vanilla. Remove from heat, add vanilla and cool partially before turning into stemmed dessert glasses. May be garnished with whipped cream and fruits for serving—or may be poured over fruits, in dessert glasses.

Note: For a dessert which may be unadorned when chilled, increase corn starch to three tablespoonsfuls.

BUTTERED ASPARAGUS TIPS

A halved Shredded Wheat Biscuit, heated, buttered and dipped quickly in the well flavored water in which asparagus is cooked or steamed, makes an ideal cradle for baby asparagus tips, fresh or canned. Place half a dozen cooked tips on the Shredded Wheat and pour over them melted butter seasoned with salt and paprika. Garnish with a strip of pimiento. Serves one.

Women Bell Ringers

First One In England Rang Peal When Queen Victoria Died

"Before the last war women bell ringers were almost unheard of in England. Since then several hundred have entered the profession." This statement was made by the first feminine bell ringer in England, Mrs. J. C. Sullivan.

According to Mrs. Sullivan, the custom of ringing bells originated in England about 1600 and the art has changed little to this day. Originally the purpose of bell-ringing was to summon soldiers to arms as well as Christians to church. They also sounded the alarm in fire or tumult, and whoever commanded the bell commanded the town because at a moment's notice he could rally and concentrate his adherents.

More recently the ringing of bells in English villages has been reserved for Sunday church services and special occasions. Since the outbreak of the present war bell ringing has been forbidden and to-day the only occasion upon which the bells may be rung is to warn the townspeople of German parachutists.

Mrs. Sullivan rang a muffled peal for the death of Queen Victoria. She rang the bells at the coronation of King Edward VII. and she tolled for the late King George V.

Protection From Lightning

Results of research laboratories reveal that any structure or place can now be made safe from lightning damage. Even open air, like bathing beaches, can now be rendered safe with lightning nets.

Tea Drinkers Pay \$600,000

Under the revised tax schedule in Canada's wartime budget, tea sippers will contribute an added \$600,000 to the Government this year.

While most of the world is reporting decreased motor traffic, May's latest census shows a 46 per cent increase in a year.

Harmless Carbon Dioxide

New York Engineer Tells About Its Use In War

The gas surprise of this war is harmless carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is the gas of soft drinks, the collar on beer, the stuff that nature put in the air to make man breathe regularly.

With all nations set for poison gas as a result of experience in the First Great War, carbon dioxide stole in the back way.

It ferried the Germans across flooded Holland lowlands and European rivers. It is saving aviators on both sides from fire and from drowning.

The facts about the war uses of this gas come from Walter Kilde, New York engineer, one of the pioneers in use of carbon dioxide for fire fighting.

A bottle about twice the size of the family quart-of-milk container is attached to folded rubber boots. It is filled with liquefied carbon dioxide, which is carbon dioxide gas under pressure.

The turn of a valve releases this liquid, which expands so fast that it rushes out as gas and inflates a large boat in a few seconds. That's how the Nazis crossed the water defences on the lowlands.

The aviator who has to bail out over water yanks a cord which in three seconds opens a tiny bottle of liquid carbon dioxide that inflates his vest to the volume of a life preserver.

Sold On Air Travel

Ten years ago Mrs. M. J. Pile, of Winnipeg, said that if she lived to celebrate her eightieth birthday, she would do it in the air. Came the big day—and she climbed into a plane at the Stevenson airport for a half-hour flight. It was her first journey among the clouds, but on landing she remarked, "From now on I go by plane."

Ontario's capital should not get an exalted idea of its own importance. A modest citizen points out there is a Toronto in Australia, another in Ohio and still another in South Dakota. "Toronto" is an Indian word meaning "collection of huts."

There's DOUBLE ENJOYMENT in delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM



Every day millions find real pleasure in the genuine, long-lasting flavor of Doublemint Gum. Cooling, refreshing, satisfying. Enjoy it after every meal! Millions do!



Carried In Sailing Ships

Halifax Hotel Built On Soil Brought As Ballast From Boston

There is some corner of a foreign field that is forever Boston, proudly points out the Hub's Evening Transcript, and says:

"The Nova Scotian, Canadian National Railways Hotel at Halifax, is built on soil brought from Boston Common."

"Now why, you ask, should soil be transported from Boston Common to Halifax? It is an accident of the days of sailing ships. The soil was carried as ballast."

Flows Into Three Oceans

From Triple Divide Peak in Glacier National Park water flows into three oceans—The Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic, reports the department of the interior.

She FIRED the MAID..

But ...FORGOT THE WAXED PAPER

The maid was lax in her methods of handling foods, so she let her out. But though ever so fussy about clean dishes, she forgot that waxed paper too must be unquestionably pure.

Don't make the same mistake—waxed paper makes intimate contact with what you eat.

PARA-SANI
PURE-HEAVY
WAXED PAPER
AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT
MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Everywhere!

BRIER

ALWAYS SATISFIES
The Tobacco with a heart

OVERSEAS—\$1.99 SENDS 1 LB. POSTPAID

A JOINT BOARD OF DEFENCE FOR CANADA AND U.S.

Ottawa.—A constitutional lawyer, a senior officer from each of the three defence services and a counsellor of external affairs constitute Canada's representation on the joint board of defence for Canada and the United States.

The announcement was made simultaneously in Ottawa by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and in Washington by President Roosevelt. The decision to set up the board was reached at a conference between the prime minister and the president, at Ogdensburg, N.Y.

The Canadian appointees are: O. M. Biggar, K.C., Ottawa; Brig. Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., deputy chief of the general staff; Capt. L. W. Murray, R.C.N., deputy chief of the naval staff; Air Commodore A. A. L. Cuffe, R.C.A.F., air commandant, air staff; Secretary, H. L. Keenleyside, counsellor, department of external affairs. Alternates to take the place of or to assist the three service members of the Atlantic panel will be selected later.

The list of United States appointments follows: Piorella H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York, President, Council of Mayors; Lieut.-General Embick, U.S. army, commander of the Atlantic division; Capt. Harry W. Hill, U.S.N., war plan division—operation. Alternates: Commander F. P. Sherman, U.S.N., and Lt.-Col. MacKamey, U.S. army. Secretary, John D. Hickerson, assistant chief of the European division of the state department.

The board will submit its suggestions to the two governments and it will be for the governments to put the suggestions into effect. Until the Canadian government is prepared to implement these suggestions it is not considered necessary to assemble parliament and accordingly unless something unexpected happens parliament will not be called until Nov. 5, the date fixed when parliament adjourned.

General satisfaction was expressed here that the mayor of New York tops the list of United States appointments. An aggressive outpouring man, he made a deep impression in government circles on his visit to Ottawa in June when he addressed a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Ottawa. — Hon. J. J. Macdonald, 64, of Ottawa, has had a many-sided experience in military, legal and international affairs. Early in the first Great War he was appointed joint advocate-general of the department of militia and defence. Then prime minister, Sir Robert Borden, placed great confidence in this young lawyer and when he went to France to take part in the negotiations which led to the treaty of Versailles, he took Col. Biggar with him.

Brig. Stuart brings to the joint defence board 29 years of varied experience in Canada's army. On graduation from the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., he was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Engineers in June, 1911. From that point he moved steadily forward, reaching the important post of deputy chief of the general staff of the Canadian army in the shakeup of the high command early last July.

Capt. Murray served for almost three years in the British desert during the last war. After the war he was with the West Indies squadron and then navigator for the leader of the submarine flotilla at Portsmouth. He took a course at the navigation school and returned to the Canadian Navy. When that service was reduced in 1922, he returned to the Royal Navy as an assistant navigation officer of the flagship of the first battle squadron which stood off Constantinople.

Air Commodore A. A. L. Cuffe, known to his comrades as "Pat," is the officer of the air force responsible for the air defence operations of both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and, therefore, became a more or less obvious choice to represent the air service on the defence board. A flier of distinction in the First Great War, Air Commodore Cuffe has been with the Royal Canadian Air Force ever since.

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, who will be Canadian secretary of the board, is counsellor of the external affairs department and head of the United States and Far East branch. He came to the department from the University of British Columbia, where he was lecturer. Previously he had been lecturing in different United States universities for three years.

The United States has 6,226 registered hospitals.

R.A.F. Down Italians

British Squadron Sent 15 Italian Planes Crashing To Ground

London.—Far from the scene of the Royal Air Force's great victories above the English channel, squadrons over Africa are taking their toll of Italian planes.

In one battle alone—the largest to date over the Libyan desert—a British squadron surprised an Italian formation and within a few minutes sent 15 of the enemy craft crashing into the burning sands.

Only bare details of the encounter were sent immediately to London. Arrival of the report from the squadron leader tells the full story.

Personally leading his squadron, the officer related the British planes flew 50 miles beyond the Libyan front toward a spot where the pilots hoped they "might fall in with the Italian fighter patrols."

The report continues: "We sighted one large formation of CR 42's with possibly some CR 32's among them. They failed to see us. This gave us a chance to manoeuvre into position between them and their airbase so as to compel them to fight."

"It also allowed us to get into position between them and the sun so the squadron approached unseen. As we got into range we opened fire. Our tactics were successful. They had not seen us and were just 'sitting birds.' Three were hit straight away and crashed to earth. The rest of the Italians then realized we were around."

"Perhaps they thought there were only three of us. Anyhow, they came whirling around. Before the general melee began, however, we had a splendid target, and seven of the enemy were sent down."

"Our remaining flights quickly entered the battle and in a few seconds the sky was a mass of weaving aeroplanes. At times they were only a few feet from each other and it seemed they must touch. It was like the description one had read in schoolboy magazines. Soon there were six Italian planes burning furiously on the ground. One of our pilots counted five parachutists descending at the same time."

"One of the Italian flights appeared to be trying to get away to their own airbase but our last flight came in and headed them off, forcing them back into combat. During the fight I had odd glimpses of my gladiators flying splendid accounts of themselves."

"We tried to show what happens even if the odds are two to one. We hope we gave them a good dusting."

The leader himself had two "confirmed" successes and one "doubtful."

Grateful To Canada

British Air Secretary Praises Rapid Training Of Pilots

London.—Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, told a cheering House of Commons the empire air training scheme is ahead of schedule and said plans are under way also for training airmen elsewhere.

"I cannot give figures but the fact which shows substantial progress is being made is that whereas we were expected to receive a certain number of pilot production from Canada in July or even late as August next year we are now going to get that figure by April," he announced.

"That will convince the house that substantial progress—more rapid progress than we were entitled to anticipate—is being made with the empire air training scheme."

"How grateful we are for the energy, enterprise and drive which the Canadian government and the Canadian air staff, with the assistance of the air vice marshal who represents us there, have thrown into the scheme."

False News

Germans Send News Of Air Raids Before They Reach England

London.—British Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper, in a written reply to a question in the House of Commons, said Germany began sending false news of air raids on London area last week even before their planes had reached England.

"The minister of information's reply deals with complaints regarding delay in releasing news of the German attack. It says:

"The German propagandists had two considerable advantages. First they had previous knowledge as to when the raids were to take place and second, they had complete disregard for the truth."

Duff Cooper promises that in the future news of German attacks will be accelerated.

BRITAIN STANDS FIRM IN THE FACE OF NAZI TERROR

London.—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Britain's air secretary, predicted that Britons "aided by our dominions and Allies" eventually will "sally forth" from this island fortress and "cleanse" Europe of "gangster rule."

He made this prediction during a broadcast in which he pledged the government's word to safeguard "a free parliament and a free press" and to lift all emergency restrictions "with the advent of victory and peace."

"Only a handful" of Royal Air Force men, he said, "stand between Hitler and domination of the world." Warning that danger of invasion or of massed air attack is not yet past, Sir Archibald said that since Aug. 8 Britain lost both in home and "in our extensive operations over Germany, 194 aircraft against the Germans' 700."

Britain, he said, now is facing the might of 120,000,000 Germans and Italians and is "the main and sole obstacle to the achievement of Hitler's aims and those of his Sancho Panza, Mussolini; we are the target of their concentrated attack."

Announcing that he had a message authorized by Prime Minister Churchill, he said:

"It is the intention of His Majesty's government to preserve in all essentials a free parliament and a free press; that all those emergency measures which restrict the liberty of the subject shall disappear with the passing of the emergency and that new offences created by regulations under the Emergency Powers Act and extraordinary powers entrusted to the executive will vanish with the advent of victory and peace."

The move to "sally forth from our fortress" in an offensive, he said, would require Britain to continue her stepped-up war effort.

"We have every good reason for abundant gratitude to our friends in America for their moral sympathy and material support," he added, "but it is on ourselves that we must rely."

Warning against "relapsing into any mood of complacency," he declared: "The future may well hold for us far greater ordeals than any through which we have yet passed."

Notwithstanding the "heavy casualties inflicted on the German air force," he went on, "only a small fraction of their heavy bomber force has yet been engaged."

"Vigilance, energy and the sacrifice of convenience and even of rights and liberties which we must and shall regain when peace comes are still urgently necessary in order to frustrate invasion."

"Perhaps if we relax none of our precautions Herr Hitler may recoil from launching the attack."

"If so, it will be hailed all over the world as the first downward lurch in his rocketing and racketeering career."

Discipline In Holland

Amsterdam, Holland.—Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, commander of the German land and air forces in Holland, issued a proclamation warning the population that any aid to the enemy would be punished by death. The escape of British airmen who crashed in Holland is said to be responsible for the proclamation.

MASTER OF ORDNANCE



P. A. Chester, General Manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, who has been appointed Acting Master General of Ordnance for Canada's fighting forces. A Great War veteran, Mr. Chester serves without remuneration and assumes no military rank. The Ordnance Department is responsible for all equipment and clothing of the fighting forces.

Petain Is Bothered

British Bombing Raids Over France May Cause Trouble

Chancé, Switzerland.—Britain's long-range bombing flights against industrial cities of northern Italy and southern German war industries are increasing the Petain government's fears that Germany and Italy will extend their occupation over a wider area of France, border reports said.

Already the Germans have established airplane bases at the western slopes of the Vosges and Jura mountains in an effort to intercept bombers.

French now are fearful that British flights across the area still unoccupied by German soldiers will lead the Italians to demand air bases at Marseille and in the Rhone valley and the Germans to extend their control to provide air-bases south of the Loire river.

The Petain government's daily expenditures are greater than during French belligerence.

While in the north local authorities work in daily contact with the Germans, who are anxious to keep the administration running smoothly, in the south the Petain government is struggling with increasingly serious transportation and supply difficulties.

Royal Air Force

Fate Of Civilization Is Resting On Work Of Airmen

New York.—The New York Herald Tribune, paying tribute to the Royal Air Force, said editorially "the airmen of England, fighting man to man in the skies are nothing less than the centre of the world to-day."

"They are few in numbers... the whole cause of British survival—the fate, indeed, of the western world—may rest upon the heart, the genius, of a few score of flyers," the Herald Tribune said.

Their battle turns one's mind "back to the great warriors of old who fought single-handed for their armies and their people—to the Homeric champions, to David who slew his Goliath, to the Knights of the Round Table," it continued.

"There never was such jousting as has filled the skies over England and the channel in the last few weeks."

War Council

Suggest Dominions And Allied Forces Meet For Consultation

London.—Possibility of some sort of war council where representatives of the dominions and the Allied forces now in Great Britain might consult, was envisaged by Sir Edward Grigg, joint parliamentary under-secretary for state aid war, during discussion in the commons of a bill regularizing the position of the Allied troops here.

He spoke after G. Le Mander, Liberal, declared "it would be useful in developing a feeling of unity if we had some kind of inter-Allied council on which representatives of the empire could sit alongside those of the states mentioned in this bill."

Sir Edward, who piloted through second reading the bill legalizing the establishment of six foreign armies on British soil, Poland, Norway, Belgium, Holland, France and Czechoslovakia, sympathized with the idea.

"I think something of that kind, something more regular and spectacular than that which at present exists, might come into existence in the course of the war," he stated.

TANK BRIGADE IS AUTHORIZED FOR CANADIAN FORCES

Ottawa.—An armored brigade has been authorized for the Canadian Active Service Force, Defence Minister James Duggan announced in a press interview. Lt.-Col. P. F. Worthington has been promoted to be colonel and will command the brigade which will be assembled at Camp Borden.

"This is not by any means a routine proceeding," the minister said. "The decision to set up the unit was arrived at and the step taken as a result of the recommendation of the chief of staff and communications with Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaghon. General McNaghon was very keen about having it done."

The hope was, he said, that without too long delay the brigade would grow into an armored division.

C.A.S.F. units designated for the brigade are: Ontario regiment (tanks), Ottawa; the Three Rivers regiment (tanks), Three Rivers; the Canadian Cavalry, London, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary (now at Borden), Fort Garry, Horse, Winnipeg, and other western points.

Four battalions of the non-permanent active militia are designated to do special training and be available in case the armored brigade should be increased.

These are: Essex regiment (tanks), Windsor; Ontario regiment (tanks), Calgary; Argyle Light Infantry, Belleville, Ont., the New Brunswick regiment (tanks).

The minister explained that an armored brigade ordinarily consisted of three battalions with artillery, tanks, engineers and auxiliary troops. Four units were designated for the brigade in the possibility of change in the establishment, so there would be one supernumerary battalion.

Training equipment for the new organization, he said, was not complete. It would train with such tanks and wheeled transports as are being used at Camp Borden, using for gunnery practice machine guns and anti-tank guns.

"Plans are under way, he said, looking toward the possibility of production of tanks adapted both to training and operations. Designs and models for these are in the hands of British and French experts and Col. Worthington has been in consultation with these men."

The prospect was for fast heavily powered tanks. "We should have them off the line fairly rapidly if the hopes of munitions and supplies are realized," the minister said.

Noting that some elements for tanks were now being built in the United States, he intimated that production of the new tank would be a job for railway shops.

Col. F. F. Worthington, M.C., with cross-clip, M.M. and bar before his present appointment, was officer commanding the Canadian armored fighting vehicles training centre, at Camp Borden.

Col. Worthington went overseas as a private with the 73rd Battalion, C.E.F., on March 31, 1916, and to France with that unit in August that year. He was wounded and transferred to the 85th Battalion. In November, 1917, he was commissioned in the Canadian machine gun corps and was shortly after promoted captain.

GEN. DE GAULLE FLAYS MEN WHO BETRAYED FRANCE

London.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of French forces fighting with Britain, said that 800 French airplanes, "mainstay of African defence," were "at this very moment" leaving Morocco, Algeria and Tunis to be put at the disposal of Germany.

He said the planes were being taken to Istres, in France.

Speaking in a broadcast he accused the French cabinet of "sheltering behind a senile marshal"—Premier Petain—and betraying France.

"These soldiers are no longer soldiers, these Frenchmen are no longer Frenchmen," he declared.

"France at the orders of the senile field marshal laid down her arms two months ago," he said. "By means of that surrender to the enemy the men of the French empire no longer are French people believe that all was lost."

"For the enemy, the so-called Vichy government had moreover another part to play. This consisted in forcing the capitulation of those people in the French empire who wished to continue fighting."

In this way, he said, "Hitler's eagle and Mussolini's vulture" could easily settle on the French empire—Cassablanca and Tunis, Dakar and Djibouti, Beirut.

Gen. De Gaulle said that "in order that this appalling task should be accomplished and the keys of our empire should be handed over the enemy and his accomplices had a stroke of genius. This was to put the great military leaders who had been beaten in command."

"These great military leaders," he said, "demoralized by their own defeat and anxious that everyone should fall since they themselves had fallen, became the best means for the armistice terms to be carried out."

"They still possessed enough remnants of prestige and a vestige of autonomy to impose this ignominy on other people. These men, if they formerly served France, are betraying France."

He concluded by saying that "Our Ally, England, becomes daily stronger and richer than she was the day before."

Canada's Military Forces

214,000 Men Are Now Under Arms In Canada

Ottawa.—Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of defence, announces that upwards of 214,000 men are now under arms in Canada's military forces. Of this number there are over 114,000 in the Canadian Active Service Force and over 100,000 in the Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Meanwhile, the department of munitions announces that there are over 8,000 persons now at work in the Dominion's seven aircraft factories—an increase of 20 per cent. in the past four weeks. Many other thousands of workers are engaged in other aircraft plants producing components such as wings and undercarriages, while still others are assembling planes and equipment.

Training Centres

Department Of Defence Names Centres In Western Canada

Ottawa.—A list of 39 military training centres was issued by the department of defence. In the following list of northwestern Ontario and western Canada the figures after the names of each place designate the number of companies to be trained at those points:

Ontario: Fort William (two). Manitoba: Portage la Prairie, Brandon (four each). Saskatchewan: Regina, Dundurn (four each). Alberta: Red Deer, Camrose (four each); Grand Prairie (one).

Rumania's Wheat Shortage

Due To War Conditions And Unfavorable Weather Says Report

Bucharest, Rumania.—The Rumanian government announces that Rumania—one of Europe's great granaries and source of food supplies for Germany—faces a one million ton wheat shortage. The shortage is said to be due to war conditions and unfavorable weather. George Leon, Rumanian minister of national economy, reveals that the Rumanian ministry of agriculture estimates the nation's wheat production will be less than half of last year's.



The winch operator on a Canadian mine sweeper is shown here as he reels in the yards of cable attached to the mine-sweeping apparatus off an Eastern Canadian port.—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

There are larger fish in the streams than those we have seen so far.

An adult is one who has stopped growing except in the middle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan returned to Bellevue Saturday morning by train from a pleasant holiday trip of several weeks to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moffan returned the early part of the week from a holiday of a few weeks spent at Vancouver and other coast points.

The Columbus Club will stage a Summer-Time Farewell dance in the Columbus hall tonight, with the Arcadians' orchestra supplying the music.

The largest fish we have seen this season was less than 30 inches in length. In fact, it was not more than twelve inches; so now create your stories.

Constable and Mrs. Andrew are away on two weeks' vacation to be spent mostly in Saskatchewan. Fred Goddard is relieving the town chief of police.

The 300,000 men who will be called up for training within twelve months, starting in October, will bring the fighting strength of the Dominion to well over half a million.

Hitler will be tremendously surprised very shortly to find that all those European peoples he has supposed-to-be conquered will be restored to their original state of existence, plus the absolute guarantee that they will never again be prostrated even for a little while.

Registrations at Drunheller totaled 2,837.

Hitler wants England to be Herr-conditioned.

Fernie registered 1921 persons over the age of 16.

A total of 2,377 persons registered at Coleman; 1,834 registered at Macleod.

Don't waste time finding fault with yourself. That's what your friends are for.

J. V. Rewers has been appointed city magistrate and juvenile court judge at Fernie.

There are some days in which Hitler fails to keep up his deposits (of airplanes) to Britain.

Can you remember when all Hitler wanted was the Polish Corridor and Danzig?—Brandon Sun.

Mrs. M. Barker, of Drunheller, has secured a position as high school teacher at Pincher Creek.

Aubrey Snow has contributed a cedar chest to the Labor Day sports committee at Fernie for a draw.

More than 400,000 head of cattle in Alberta were inspected for brands during the year ended March 31st last.

British Columbia Oddfellows and Rebekahs have given \$5,250 to the Red Cross to purchase three ambulances.

Drunheller council's request for longer open hours for the liquor vendor store was refused by the board, who stated they will go into the matter later in the fall.

Most of the people who came into Alberta about five years ago in the hope of sharing in Aberhart's dividends, have left the province, returning to points where there were no such silly promises.

A copy of The Spotlight, Volume 1, Number 1, published in Edmonton by T. B. Windross, reached our desk last week end. It makes its bow to the reading public as a journal contributing to the progress and prosperity of the Canadian west, industrially, educationally and politically.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Miss A. Picard has been away on a two weeks' holiday.

Bellevue Flower Show will be the big attraction on Monday, Labor Day.

A bachelor is a man who chews tobacco when he feels like chewing tobacco.

Hitler took faint heart when he was asked to sing: "There'll always be a Germany."

The mayor of Vancouver had better step carefully or he may become a Social Credit convert.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wheatley, junior, at Banff on August 20th.

An old-timer is a fellow who can remember the day when men wore their shirts inside their pants.

Out of 427,245 names on the voters' lists in the last general election in Alberta, 800,000 voted for Aberhart's bank.

Colin MacDonald and family are moving into the house on State Street until recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr.

Work on the new school building is progressing. The contract is in charge of the Sartoris Lumber Co., with Bill Dunkley as foreman.

Five hundred years from now Hitler may come back to find that he has been recorded in history as the greatest "nu" of all time.

Wasted shells thrown across Dover Strait by the Nazis are being made over again by the British to be handed back with bigger results.

When it comes to kicking against the law of the universe, isn't there some way to put a stop to our way being strewn by dead leaves?

J. W. McConnell, publisher of the Montreal Daily Star, has given \$1,000,000 to provide aircraft to be known as "McConnell's Squadron."

The Nazis sacrificed some sixty of favored airplanes in raids on Britain over Sunday. Hitler, of course, was not included among the unfortunate pilots.

It is hinted that Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, will be appointed United States secretary of war within a year if President Roosevelt is elected for a third term.

Mrs. William G. Hopper, of Calgary, died in Vancouver on Friday last. Mrs. Hopper was formerly Anna L. McLaughlin, daughter of Rev. Dr. C. C. McLaughlin, superintendent of Baptist missions.

The following item appeared in a down east newspaper a few days ago: "A sheep belonging to Mike Joseph has given birth to lambs twice this year, one in February and one in August—a rear if not a new happening."

The marriage of Miss Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipnicka, of Hillcrest, to Harold Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrison, of Snohomish, Washington, took place at St. Theresa's church, Bellevue, on Saturday morning, August 7th. Rev. Father J. B. O'Dea officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will take up residence in Calgary.

Canada is destined to play a bigger part in this war as it passes into the final phase of the greatest struggle ever known for the preservation of world democracy against those who would overthrow it, according to a press correspondent. Her troops will not be retained indefinitely in Britain, but when Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg is defeated and his chance of sea invasion dwindles to nothing, they will be ready for service in other theatres of war outside these islands, just as Australian and New Zealanders are held for defence of the Middle East.

Goebbels has not yet gobbled Britain.

Many German newspapers are now printed on paper made from potatoes.

The giraffe is the only creature on earth continually banking on long life.

John Wesley Morden, 85, father of R. B. Morden, died at Lethbridge on Saturday.

Douglas Wilson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, is in training with the R.C.A.F. at Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lamey were visitors to Calgary over the week end, returning on Tuesday evening.

The Elks' carnival opens at the Blaimore arena tomorrow evening, and will continue till Tuesday night.

Hitler has given thanks to God for his victories. Which suggests that he may be losing confidence in himself.

Despite the presence of crocodile tears, the waters of the Pacific ocean have not risen during the past two weeks.

Sergt. J. Stafford, of Lethbridge, has been given a commission as lieutenant at Camp Shilo. He is with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

During the week, large numbers of local citizens are registering their shotguns and rifles at the R.C.M.P. barracks. The time limit is September 15th.

Hitler is said to be sending 250 new propaganda agents to the United States. He should send them to Canada where they could be "reasonably" dealt with.

A man named Kuryluk, of Austrian birth and unaturalized, was at Edmonton sentenced to 30 days in jail for failing to comply with national registration regulations.

Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will visit Lethbridge for half an hour this evening and proceed to Calgary. He is making a tour of the company's western lines.

Why wait? Aberhart states that "when the present outworn economic system has been replaced by something better," he hoped to retire and settle in British Columbia. Perhaps another election would help shorten his stay here.

George Swallow, postmaster and general merchant at Rowley, was found hanging from the rafters of the pump house on his farm on Monday. He was 51 years of age and an old-timer of the Rowley district.

The recently appointed cost-of-living commission has decided that no cost-of-living bonus is coming to employees of coal mines in Alberta and British Columbia for the period April 1st to August 31st of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmer and little daughter returned to Calgary on Thursday, after having spent a week here with Mr. Harmer's parents. Mrs. J. B. Harmer accompanied them to Calgary and will spend the week end there.

Representatives of the weekly press of Alberta are in conference this week end at the Marquis hotel in Lethbridge. About one hundred members of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Press Association are in attendance.

Miss Dora Duncan was the guest of honor at a delightfully arranged handkerchief shower given by her cousin, Miss Irene Campbell, at her home on Saturday evening. Miss Duncan, who has resided in the city for the past fourteen years with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barrell, will leave shortly to make her home in Blaimore.—Calgary Herald.

Mrs. F. A. Beebe is receiving hospital treatment at Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen were visitors to Calgary the early part of the week.

Two more German prisoners of war have escaped their internment camp in Canada.

By now Hitler should have a new conception of "Innocents Abroad." He's killing lots of them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karp and children are away to spend the week end with friends in Southwest Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and two sons returned the early part of the week from a pleasant holiday spent at the Pacific coast.

Our Abie should make a bid for the premier of the coast province. He succeeded a few nights ago in getting close to 300 persons to listen to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and daughters Joan and Dora spent last week end visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barrell, at Calgary.

Mr. MacLachlan, a member of the composing staff of the Chicago Tribune, is a visitor here with his sister, Mrs. E. B. Arrol, at the manse. He hopes to remain a few days.

Rev. Father J. D. O'Dea has been transferred from Bellevue to Calgary, and is succeeded by Rev. Father Anderson, of Taber, who will take up his new duties on September 14th.

Since so many thousands of Canadians have claimed to be milkers, the bovines have started to revolt.

With another five or six years as premier, Mr. Aberhart should be qualified to become one of the "Fifty Big Shots."

Notice to Parents

There is room in the main school for a limited number of beginners and parents are invited to register with me at once the names of children who will have attained their sixth birthday before the end of April, 1941. If the number of registrants be in excess of the number which can be accommodated, preference will be given to the older children.

C. M. LARALESTIER,
Secretary-Treasurer,
TOWN OFFICE, BLAIRMORE.

A. MARCIAL CONTRACTING and BUILDING

Estimates Furnished
(Not connected with J. S. D'Appollonia, of Coleman)
Blaimore Alberta

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N.U.D.S., Chicago

HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blaimore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 3322—Residence 3323

—Buy War Savings Certificates—Help Win the War—



BLAIRMORE
ELKS'
ANNUAL THREE-DAY

CARNIVAL

- SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY -

Aug. 31 - Sept. 2 - 3

BLAIRMORE ARENA

All the Greatest Fun of The Day

Proceeds for Benevolent Work and War Purposes

Major Prizes: \$100 War Bond Each Night

DANCING PAVILION OPERATED

Together with Refreshment Booths, etc.

Let Us Demonstrate

THE NEW 1940 CHEVROLET

Combined Comfort - Economy - Style

WE CARRY

PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS

and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service

Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE Phone 105

LADIES' SUITS

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted

where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured

— PRICED AS LOW AS \$25.00 —

Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

LADIES' TAILOR - J. E. UPTON - GENTS' TAILOR

BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA

cfac
930 KC
BOYS! GIRLS!
Watch for
SPEED GIBSON
A new thrilling series of the air.
Join the Speed Gibson Club
Beginning
Sept. 4, 5:30 p.m.
Presented by
Sunny Boy Cereval

—Buy War Savings Certificates—Help Win the War—

RAIL BARGAIN FARES to EASTERN CANADA

FOR LATE SUMMER HOLIDAYS
SEPT. 13 to 27
THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS
Coach. *Coach-Tourist. *Standard
45 Day Return Limit
Stoppers allowed enroute
* Good in sleeping cars of class shown on payment of berth charge.
For Full Information ask

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

A Big Bargain
We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
— AND —
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blaimore, Alberta.
I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blaimore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:
Subscriber's NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blaimore, Alberta